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# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## TO BUY A HORSE,

Or sell a horse, or a good horse to exchange, a bargain, as a matter of course, P.D. WANT ADS can arrange.

VOL. 48, NO. 259.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## An Attractive Home May Be Secured Through the Real Estate Advertisements in P.-D. Wants.

### GREEKS RETREAT.

Were Driven From Turnova and Larissa by the Turkish Army.

SPICED THEIR GUNS AND GOT AWAY WITH THEIR MUNITIONS.

Have Concentrated Their Second Line of Defense at Pharsala.

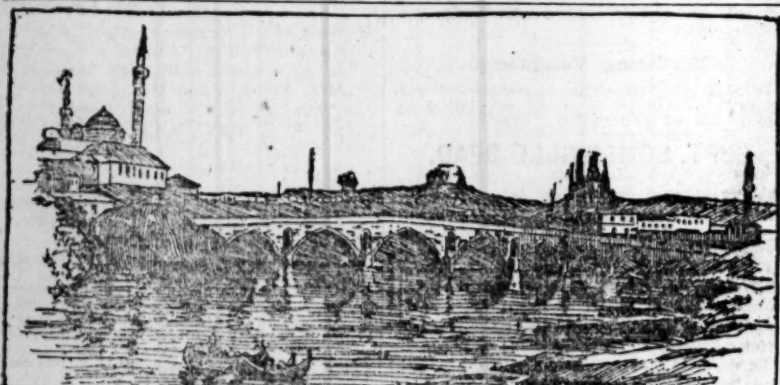
Detailed Description of the Fighting for Several Days, With Side-Lights and Gossip From European Capitals.

Following is a summary of the events of the war from the time Greek regulars—according to Turkey—crossed the frontier, up to Saturday morning:

Friday, April 16.—Engagement near Nezeros. Turks, according to Greek reports, attempt to occupy an abandoned Greek post. Greeks fight four hours and recede. Pledge battle at Karyia. Heavy Greek losses.

Saturday, April 17.—War declared by Turkey. Firing resumed near Nezeros. Greek artillery brought up to Katroni, which is destroyed by dynamite, after an unsuccessful attempt to storm it. Engagement extends to Greek posts, to west of Nezeros. (Turkish headquarters are at Ellassona, where 25,000 men are massed, with others presumably hidden in the mountains surrounding.) Battalion of Albanians sent in haste from Unkub to Verana, on the Montenegrin frontier, where a Greek invasion is feared.

Sunday, April 18.—Fighting at Karyia continues. Hostilities are concentrated toward the southeast of Milouna pass. Greeks begin to give way. Turks occupy Ana and Milouna. Heavy losses on both sides. Hafia Pasha killed. Greeks partly succeed in cutting off Turkish communication with Salonika. Edhem Pasha's base of supplies, Turks hold Menexa, key to the pass, and all the heights from Meckhie to Papalyvada. Greeks defending Reventi advance to the plain of Damasi, capture a Turkish battery and invest Viglia, commanding the plain. Greek bands are landed at Eleutheropolis.



BRIDGE OVER THE SALAMBRIA AT LARISSA. (Over this bridge the Greeks passed in evacuating Larissa.)

and march on Goyran, one mile from Dedecatch, designing to cut the railway line to Salonika. Turkish batteries at Preveza cripple a Greek merchantman, and the Greek fleet bombards Preveza. Greek guns fixed at Actium, across the entrance to the Gulf of Arta, pour a heavy fire into Preveza, but are silenced by the Turkish batteries, and Actium is practically destroyed.

Monday, April 19.—Greeks defeat the Turks at Reventi. Two Greek brigades enter Turkish territory and penetrate to Damasi, while another division tries to flank the Turks. Engagement at Gritzovali, which is captured by the Greeks and, with another captured post, recaptured by the Turks. Fighting around Nezeros continues. Hostilities are sustained in the vicinity of the Gulf of Arta. Col. Manos and 25,000 Greeks cross the River Arachthos (Arta) into Epirus. After heavy fighting they capture Neokheri and Sakhiakalama. They march on Philipplada. Turks begin cannonading Turnova and capture some of the heights.

Tuesday, April 20.—Turks still hold Preveza. Western forts are destroyed, only one holding out. Greeks make a stand on the last height at Turnova. Edhem Pasha, with 25,000 men, occupies four positions in the district and advances within one hour's march of Larissa, held. It is estimated by 40,000 Greeks. Greeks seize Chios and Mitylene, islands in the Aegean sea, off the coast of Turkey in Asia.

Wednesday, April 21.—Platamona is bombarded by the Greek fleet. Edhem Pasha, suspecting that his retreat may be cut off, asks for reinforcements and that Turkish vessels be sent to the Gulf of Salonika. He captures Kriehora and Badji and begins the investment of La-



TURKS FORCING A PASS INTO THESSALY.

risa. Greeks are said to have 60,000 men between Turnova and Larissa. Col. Manos presses on toward Janina, erecting fortifications in Epirus.

Thursday, April 22.—Eastern squadron of the Greeks bombards Katrina and destroys public buildings. Western squadron bombards Mourto, north of Preveza, and captures a Turkish vessel. Greeks recapture Gritzovali and silence the bat-

and carried away all of the movable cannon and munitions of war.

ATHENS, April 14.—Midnight.—A special dispatch received from the frontier asserts that the Turks, while attacking Matti, were repulsed several times yesterday. At 6 o'clock in the evening the Greek forces were obliged to give way. The Greeks retreated in good order on Karacies, where they are entrenched. From Arta the Greeks occupied the heights of Pontepaglia. It is believed that the military operations in Epirus will soon be terminated.

ATHENS, April 15.—2:30 a.m.—The wounded remain at Larissa under the protection of the Red Cross flag.

3:00 a.m.—Saturday evening papers counsel the people of Athens to receive the bad news with patience and sangfroid, considering that the army fought courageously in defense of the National honor, paying the price by heavy sacrifices.

LONDON, April 24.—Special dispatches from Athens say that after a desperate battle at Matti, a few miles north of Larissa, the Greeks were outnumbered and retreated with heavy loss, abandoned Turnova and Larissa and removed their headquarters to Pharsala, a small town at the north foot of a spur of mountains, about twenty miles due south of Larissa.

ATHENS, April 24.—The following semi-official announcement was made this afternoon: In a fierce engagement at Matti yesterday the troops fought heroically until 6 o'clock in the evening and compelled the Turks to retreat. Whereupon the Turks were heavily reinforced and our positions were shaken and a retreat was ordered. It is not yet known if the retreat was general.

A second dispatch from the headquarters staff says: "Our troops are concentrated along the line of Pharsala, in consequence of these operations, the abandonment of Turnova and Larissa being considered inevitable."

PARIS, April 24.—A dispatch received here from Athens confirms the report that

the Greeks have abandoned Turnova and Larissa and have concentrated on their second line of defense at Pharsala.

The news has caused the greatest agitation in political circles and the diplomats are freely discussing the question of whether the time has not arrived for the powers to take immediate steps to arrest the further advance of the Turks in the Greek peninsula.

It is stated in a Paris dispatch from Constantinople this evening that Osman Pasha's plan of campaign is to recall all the Turkish forces in Epirus, leaving only a strong garrison at Janina and abandon the rest of the province. The Turkish army in Epirus would thus be able to effect a junction with the army in Thessaly, by marching northward round the mountains dividing the two provinces. Osman Pasha would eventually have the whole Turkish force at his disposal and would be able to deal a decisive blow.

### BATTLE OF MATTI.

Six Hours of Carnage in Which the Greeks Suffered the More.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 24.—Particulars of the battle at Matti received here say that the Turks attacked the place in strong force at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Although greatly outnumbered, the Greek General with his brigade made a gallant defense. After six hours' fighting a council of war was held on the field, presided over by Crown Prince Constantine, who had taken part in the battle. It was decided to fall back and the retreat was effected in good order.

The carnage on both sides during the battle at Matti was terrific, but the Greeks suffered the most. The troops retreated in good order without the slightest sign of panic. The Greeks abandoned the entire plains of Thessaly and are not being pursued by the Turks.

Upon reaching Pharsala the troops began enemy has remained in the vicinity of pursuit by the Turks. Strange to say the enemy has remained in the vicinity of Larissa and has yet made no move Southward.

As may well be supposed the news of the retreat of the army has thrown this city into a state of great consternation. Athens streets are full of weeping women and wildly excited men. There is no thought of surrender, however. All the talk is of war to the bitter end.

People here fully realize the situation, but have by no means abandoned hope. Their hopes center upon Bulgaria. If the Balkan states will only make up their minds to step forward and take a hand in the fight and stop firing the gauntlet in Turkey's face, the Moslem may yet be driven over the Pindus. Before receiving news of today's disaster there was much rejoicing among the people here over a dispatch from Arta which stated that two Albanian regiments had mutinied and another had surrendered to Col. Manos.

An answer to a telegram of inquiry sent to Sofia to-day, says that matters in Bulgaria are very serious, and that a declaration of independence is being discussed by prominent officers of the government.

If the Turks come within gunshot of the defenses around the city they will be opposed by thousands of armed and desperate

Dispatches from London and the seat of war say that hard fighting took place before Turnova was abandoned by the Greeks. Seven attacks were made by the Turks, all of which were resisted by the Greeks, who in each case repulsed the Turks. Eventually the Greeks, finding the odds against them, fell back upon Kasablar.

It is understood that Larissa was evacuated by the Greeks without fighting in order to avoid the capture of the Greek garrison by the Turks. Edhem Pasha's troops were advancing in the form of a crescent and had almost encircled the city when the Greek commander withdrew, escaping from the trap into which he would have fallen had he remained longer. The evacuating troops joined the forces of the Crown Prince and a general retreat to Pharsala was begun.

Edhem Pasha said a few days ago that he would be in Larissa by Friday and hoped to have the pleasure of the company of Crown Prince Constantine. The Turkish commander was disappointed upon the latter point, however, as the Greeks discovered the Turkish plan to capture the Crown Prince and evacuated the city.

### CHANGE OF COMMANDERS.

Nothing Remarkable Expected From Osman Pasha's Appointment.

LONDON, April 24.—The last few days have developed a dramatic situation. The sudden removal of Edhem Pasha, the Turkish Commander in Chief, and the fact that he has been replaced by Osman Pasha, the hero of Pienna, has caused great surprise view of the glowing accounts which the correspondents in the field sent out of Edhem Pasha's brilliantly conceived plan of campaign, which was represented as working as a machine and leaving the worst under the impression that Turkey had found in him a second Von Moltke.

It is said now that Edhem Pasha is in disgrace, that he has had little previous experience in warfare, that he is a creature of Ismet Bey and that he fell when that favorite of the Sultan went down. It is also said that the Sultan has hitherto been afraid to send his best generals, such as Achmet, Fuad and Reschid Pasha, to the front, they being instead kept in the most remote provinces.

No remarkable development, however, is expected from the appointment of Osman Pasha to command the Turkish forces operating against the Greeks in Thessaly, as apart from the dangers of swamping horses at the present critical juncture, Osman Pasha will be hampered by the Sultan's jealous determination to direct the military operations from the Yildis Kiosk. The great value of Osman Pasha's presence at the front is his popularity with the army.

Osman Pasha has virtually been a prisoner in the Yildis Kiosk. But the Sultan dreaded his popularity, although he used it as a protection by having Osman Pasha accompany him on his weekly drives on the occasion of the Selamlik, when the Sultan himself, a tall, slender, well-looking figure, sat facing the horses with his grizzled, resolute-looking old marshal opposite him. In his position of Palace Marshal, Osman Pasha had to seal every dish, served to the Sultan and never left the grounds of the palace without imperial permission.

Said Eddin Pasha, who is to succeed Ahmed Hifzi Pasha in command of the Turkish army at Janina, is the General who carried out to Crete in December last to carry out the reforms there in accordance with the Sultan's ideas. The Ambassador, however, demanded Said Eddin's recall and after a threat from the powers of serious measures if the demand was refused, the Sultan yielded and Said Eddin was recalled.

Advises received here from Constantinople say that the war news in Turkish newspapers is very muddled and fails to give an idea of the Greeks' stubborn resistance or of the Turkish loss, which must be considerable. The Turkish authorities are equally reticent and the foreign Embassies are destitute of impartial news and will be so until the military attaches arrive at the seat of operations.

The Cabinet Council at the Yildis Kiosk yesterday discussed the enrollment of volunteers and decided, as the treaty of Berlin forbids the use of irregulars, that all volunteers must wear the Turkish uniform and serve under regular officers appointed by the Government. An official report gives the entire number of Turkish troops under arms as being 257,000, of which 217,400 are in European Turkey.

From Athens it is said that discontent exists there at the fact that King George has not yet started for the front. His reserve is considered excessive, and he is at Athens against Russia. The Greek Government has decided to send a mission to Russia to protect the Greek interests in the Balkans, and the Government of Greece is now being Great Britain to protect its orthodox.

It is understood that in a message the King is preparing he will invite Greeks throughout the world to make ridges of money as well as blood.

The rumor in Athens to-day that the Greek warships were preparing to make a dash through the Bosphorus caused much interest in military and naval circles. It was pointed out that the bombardment of small ports on the Albanian and Macedonian coasts does not require powerful ironclads such as the Psara, Hydra and Spetsai, and these may try to run the gauntlet of the Turkish ships and ports in the straits. If only two of them succeed in getting through the effect of their appearance in the Bosphorus would be incalculable. It is quite certain that with their present armament the Turkish warships would be powerless against them.

The Greek army at present is suffering from lack of medical supplies. The chloroform is already exhausted and nurses, medicines, clinical thermometers, lint and surgical appliances are needed.

The attitude of the various Balkan States is closely watched in political circles. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is playing his own game and is determined to profit to the utmost by Turkey's woes. The Serbian Minister at Paris, in an interview, describes Serbia's attitude as being one of strict neutrality. He added: "Bulgaria is in the same position as ourselves. She is more indignant, but there is no danger of trouble, as it is in the interest of the people to grant what we ask." The Serbian Minister did not think the



women, frenzied with patriotism and fired by a noble purpose.

Half a dozen or more attacks were made by the Turks before they finally succeeded in driving the Greeks back to Kasablar, where it is expected the next battle will take place.

The Cretan insurgents are threatening Canoa, and the representatives of the powers are demanding reinforcements. A dispatch was received from Paris to-day saying that the French government favors intervention between Greece and Turkey.

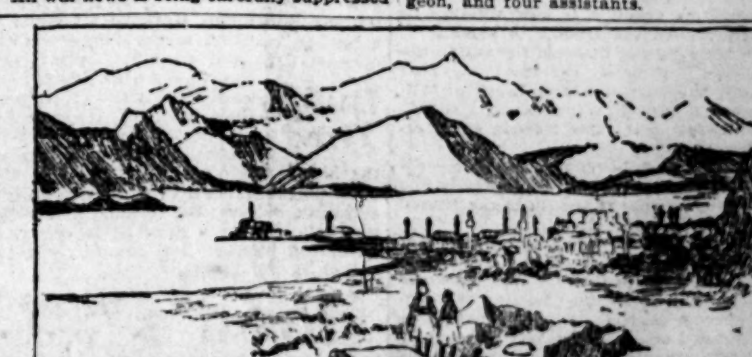
Ricotti Garibaldi, son of the Italian Liberator, who has volunteered his services to the Greek Government, arrived in Athens to-day and was received with great popular enthusiasm.

All war news is being carefully suppressed

at Constantinople by the authorities, the Government meanwhile seeking to account for the lack of information at the front by giving out statements that the wires are broken and all communication cut off. The fact is, however, that the wires are in working order and all dispatches passing through Constantinople are held back under the excuse given above.

The foreign diplomats in Constantinople decided that the embassies would grant protection to all Greeks and all Consuls in Turkey should have power to give protection in every case where injury is probable to the interest of foreign subjects.

The ambulance service which was contributed by the Ottoman Bank and was sent to the front this evening consists of fifty beds in charge of Dr. Lardy, a Swiss surgeon, and four assistants.



THE LAKE AND CITY OF JANINA, EPIRUS.



VALLEY OF THE ARAXPHOS.



war would last long. He said the Greeks must not reckon upon a rising in Macedonia.

According to advices from Rome, relations between the Holy See and Turkey are entirely suspended. The whole interest of the Vatican is directed towards inducing the Powers to end Turkish rule in Europe, with the view of a great revival and reorganization of the Christian Eastern churches.

A telegram from St. Petersburg says the fact that the war has not produced discord among the Powers and has not modified the programme of the Imperial visit is regarded in official circles as a solid guarantee of the localization of the war and as a safeguard of peace. This statement, however, forms a contrast with the news from Toulon to-day announcing that the entire French Mediterranean squadron was taking on board provisions, coal and ammunition in order to sail for the Levant if necessary to-morrow.

#### MUSTAPHA BEY DENIES.

His Advice Say Commanders Have Not Been Changed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—Mustapha Bey, the Turkish Minister here, to-

#### GERMANY'S ATTITUDE.

Opinion Expressed That the War Will Be a Long One.

BERLIN, April 24.—The war between Greece and Turkey monopolizes public attention in Germany. The opinion is expressed in political and diplomatic circles that the war will not finish soon and that it will not remain localized very long. It is stated in Government circles that Germany's interest has already been vitally engaged and it seems to be a foregone conclusion whatever the final outcome of the present troubles, that the political readjustment of the Oriental question will also lead to a readjustment of the powers' alliances.

The entente between Germany and Austria on one side and Russia and France on the other, will, it is believed, become much closer in the near future. The pourparlers between Prince Hohenlohe, the Imperial Chancellor, and M. Hanotaux, the French Minister for Foreign Affairs in Paris, while only touching upon the mutual attitude of Germany and France in the Oriental question, were significant, as also is the visit of Emperor Francis Joseph to St. Petersburg. A diplomat who was a member of Emperor William's suite during the trip to

London Speaker also says it is understood that Germany influenced the Sultan to take the stand he did. The correspondent predicts a fanatical war by the Moslems throughout the world if Turkey is victorious. His cablegram reproduced in the Sun says in part:

"If there is war to-day in Thessaly, it is the result of the Greek revolution, and simply because the concert of Europe has taken sides with the Turk and given the Sultan to understand that he can have as free a hand in Greece as in Armenia. The Sultan was not much inclined to take the chances of war, and it is believed here that Germany influenced him to take the final step. The other powers advised peace, but assured him Europe would not interfere to aid the Greeks. Even now the war might be stopped, but no power honestly and heartily wishes to stop this war. Lord Salisbury preferred to let things drift, with the vague idea that this war would be better than nothing, and that something would come which would end the long and weary period of fruitless negotiations. He hoped possibly that the Turks might be beaten and the Sultan frightened into submission, and that even if he was victorious he would come out of the war in a condition of helpless bankruptcy and too weak to resist the Powers."

"The Turkish armies ought to be in Athens within a month. For the Turks this is strictly a religious war. They are full of fanaticism and drunk with the blood of the Armenians. The idea of the Sultan, even if he should be victorious, will come out of the war shoulder to now to abdicate his power comes from a mistaken view of his character and policy. It does not follow from his fear of assassination and his apparent vacillation in dealing with the Ambassadors, that he is a weak man without a fixed policy. On the contrary, he is a very strong man, with the indomitable purpose to restore the power and glory of the Caliphate. Success in this war will make him stronger and more defiant than ever. It will arouse the courage and fanaticism of the Moslems throughout the world. Already the Fellahs as well as the Pashas of Egypt are contributing money for the war against the Infidel, and Mecca has appealed to India to come to the Sultan's aid."

Commenting on the situation in the East the Sun in a semi-editorial review says: "The Central European press differs widely from the English press in its interpretation of Emperor William's attitude to Turkey and Greece. Its views may be summarized thus: 'It is taken for granted in Germany and Austria that the Emperor has had the sole purpose of pleasing the Sultan and re-establishing the traditional friendship between St. Petersburg and Berlin. On the death of the old Emperor's parting injunction to his grandson was to 'considerate' the Emperor has striven to carry out in the present crisis, as he strove to carry it out in the concert with France and Russia at the close of the Chinese-Japanese war. In the present case the Emperor has been moved also by highest diplomatic ambition—to drive a wedge into the entente alliance. According to the anti-French utterances of the St. Petersburg press he has been successful in this. In both Vienna and Berlin the dual alliance is regarded as split squarely in two, and the continued evidence of French sympathy with Greece goes far to strengthen the Austro-German view of the situation."

"Undoubtedly the German Emperor's views have been influential at the Yildiz Kiosk. As Mr. Charles P. Pike has said repeatedly, Germany's influence in Constantinople is always second, no matter whose is first. At present, and for a year or more, Russia has been first, and hence the co-operation of the Emperor and the Greek Emperor in Constantinople has probably been decisive."

"Russia has taken sides against the Greeks, so Germany has done the same. The knowledge that he had both powers with him may have nerved the Sultan to action if so, the primary influence of Russia's and Germany's influence was merely contributory."

"It would be hard to account for Germany's attitude in any other way, as her direct interest in the course of events in Southern Europe are infinitesimal compared with those of any other great European power."

"The Greek Emperor's attitude in the Yildiz Kiosk. As Mr. Charles P. Pike has said repeatedly, Germany's influence in Constantinople is always second, no matter whose is first. At present, and for a year or more, Russia has been first, and hence the co-operation of the Emperor and the Greek Emperor in Constantinople has probably been decisive."

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**A STRONG CLAIM!**  
AND A JUST ONE—  
**Sedolent**  
IS THE

preparation which Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt claims is "the only dentifrice of international reputation." She ought to know, having used Sedolent for years, and having written every city of importance in the world.

HALL & RUCKEL  
Proprietors  
A sample of Sedolent and Sodalina Soap for the postage, three cents.

observe moderation in carrying out the expulsion of the Greeks.

The question is a very serious one, as at Constantinople alone there are 40,000 Greeks and throughout Turkey there are 200,000. Fears are expressed that disturbances will break out during the Greek Easter festival, which begins to-day. Nevertheless, a notice was read in all the mosques yesterday, enjoining the Turks not to molest the peaceable Greeks, the war being a matter between the two armies.

Yesterday an unexpectedly summoned to the Yildiz Kiosk yesterday, and it is now supposed the Sultan has reinstated him as his favorite and second secretary.

#### ALBANIANS DESERT.

Four Battalions of the Turkish Army Join the Greeks.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.—The most alarming news received from Epirus is that four battalions of Albanians, belonging to the Luros division of the Turkish army, have mutinied and are said to have deserted to the Greek commander of the army corps at Janina, Epirus, announces that after a desperate battle, lasting over seven hours, the Turks have captured Fort Beshpoumar, where the Greeks were entrenched after crossing the frontier and advancing along the River Luro.

Other news received here from Epirus is serious. The Greek division which defeated the Turks at Philippopolis is continuing its march on Janina, the place which a strong Turkish force is gathered, and an important battle will most likely be fought.

#### ADVANCE OF THE GREEKS.

Part of the Army Said to Have Penetrated Beyond Elasona.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.—Advices from the seat of war indicate that the Greek forces have penetrated into Turkish territory, reaching the rear of Elasona on the Mount Olympus side, which is serious news for the Turks, it is true.

The divisions of the Turkish army stationed at Monastir and Salonika are about to start for Elasona.

Ethim Pasha telegraphs that on Thursday the Korkeia division of the Turkish army pursued the enemy and captured a quantity of ammunition, provisions and other supplies. The Turkish forces, who are commanded by Chief Korkeia.

#### BATTLE OF NEZEROS.

Detailed Description of Interesting Military Operations.

LONDON, April 24.—The Associated Press special dispatches from Larissa, dated April 18, 19 and 20, delayed in transmission, owing to the enormous congestion of the wires with official communications to Athens, received in London up to midnight, confirm the previous advices from Larissa, more complete details of the conflicts being given.

Regarding the battle of Nezeros, the correspondent of the Associated Press, writing April 18, describes the difficulties of the Greek position. The Greek army, after dragging to the crest of Annunciation Hill by mules and men four guns which arrived before the mountain battery was placed in position on the great ridge above the lake.

The Greek guns opened fire, before the enemy debouched from the thick wood on the mountain. The Turkish fire was powerful, and a column, swept rapidly toward the Greek position. Then the value of the mountain battery became immediately apparent. Two shells from the guns came down upon the Turkish position, and the Turkish column, exploding with great havoc, the column wavered, halted and retired to the foot of the hill.

Later the Turks, adopting the plan of open formation, three times attempted to rush to the top of the hill, coming on impetuously and attacking each other with the bayonets. The Greeks, whose discipline was the very best, extended their ranks in admirable order on the lower slopes of the hill, and poured in a steady and well aimed fire, which was well supported by the shells from Capt. Piers' guns.

The position proved insurmountable and when night fell hostilities ceased. The Greeks strengthened their position, and the next day in obedience to orders from the Crown Prince they acted strictly on the defensive. The Turkish fire was powerful, and a column, swept rapidly toward the Greek position. Then the value of the mountain battery became immediately apparent. Two shells from the guns came down upon the Turkish position, and the Turkish column, exploding with great havoc, the column wavered, halted and retired to the foot of the hill.

While Capt. Piers successfully bombarded several Turkish blockhouses before the Greek reinforcements arrived, the second of the Turkish battalions debouched from the woods of Marcal Hill. The first line rushed forward to occupy entrenchments dug during the night, and facing those occupied by the Evzones. The second of the Turkish battalions took up a position higher up the slope, while the third was held in reserve.

On the Greek side the four-gun battery on the crest was supported by artillery and by the Evzones, some in extended order, some under cover of trenches or rocks, while the second battery, with the Evzones, took up a position, was held in reserve at the lakeside. The Turkish fire was powerful, and a column, swept rapidly toward the Greek position. Then the value of the mountain battery became immediately apparent. Two shells from the guns came down upon the Turkish position, and the Turkish column, exploding with great havoc, the column wavered, halted and retired to the foot of the hill.

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Each Day Adds New Things to Our Galaxy!

#### WHITE GOODS DEPT.

For Monday we mention a few of the many great bargains we are offering in this department. The goods are all new, and of the best quality.

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## COPPERS ARE THE BLUES.

ANOTHER SHAK-UP IN THE  
POLICE DEPARTMENT RUMORED.  
EX-OFFICER CLOONAN'S STORY.

In Conjunction With Disappearance  
of Dr. Foster's Picture From the  
Chief's Office It Looks Ominous.

Four Courts gossip keeps ringing the changes on an impending shake-up in the Police Department and not a man in it from the Chief down, feels secure in his present position. All sorts of rumors are flying around and no one knows just what to believe.

The latest story of changes on the force comes from an ex-policeman by the name of Edward A. Cloonan, living at 4017 North Twentieth street. If true, it means that in a very short time St. Louis will have a new Chief of Police and an almost entirely new lot of subordinate executives.

Cloonan was put on the force a little over a year ago through the influence of ex-Police Commissioner Kelly. He was stationed in the Sixth District under Capt. Campbell and got along nicely. On April 8 he tendered his resignation to accept another position.

Not long after this he went to a certain office in the department where he is alleged to be endangered by the proposed changes and told the information to the thought the officer might want to know. His story was to the effect that Chief Harrison was in the city and that Capt. Campbell was to be promoted to the position of Chief.

Night Chief Kelly was to be reduced to Captain and Capt. Young made Night Chief. Capt. O'Malley was to be reduced to Sergeant and possibly to the ranks.

Sergeants McNamara and McKenna of the Central were to be made Captains. Kelly was to be sent back to his old district, the Fifth, while Capt. Campbell was to be sent to the Sixth.

On the morning of March 8, which was Monday, Chief Harrison was in the city and on looking around noticed that the smiling face of Dr. Otto E. Foster, which had been hanging down upon him from the wall, was missing.

The picture, a present to the Chief from the Commissioner when he was Vice-President of the Board, was gone. Some one had evidently taken it down and he was in a hurry for the nail by which it had been suspended was torn from the wall. It had been jerked out, for the picture in the line just beneath it had given way.

The Chief was mystified. He could not imagine who had taken the picture of Foster. He thought the doctor might have taken it and he was in a hurry to get it back and with a view to ascertaining he set on foot an investigation.

Neither Chief Harrison nor Desmond nor Secretary Egan had seen Dr. Foster around the office for the day before. Secretary Egan said he had seen Dr. Foster in the morning and that he had been driven to the stable about noon Sunday.

Further investigation by Officer Fagan, stationed in the patrol wagon station, declared that he had seen Dr. Foster in the morning and that he had been driven to the stable about noon Sunday.

He got out, went to the four corners and returned a few minutes later with a package wrapped in a newspaper under his arm.

The patrol wagon driver corroborated Fagan's statement. Later on Monday when Dr. Foster came into Chief Harrison's office, the Chief asked him if he had taken the picture. The Commissioner seemed most anxious that he had done so.

"When were you here last?" asked the Chief. "Friday," replied the Commissioner. "Are you sure about that?" asked the Chief.

The Commissioner said he was. There were three men in the building who saw him yesterday, he said. The Commissioner became vehement in his denials. Then Maj. Harrigan sent for "Bully" Williams, who had been in the building the day before. Dr. Foster denied it and Williams very graciously declined to argue the point with his superior.

Fagan was sent for. He told what he thought he had seen, but on the Commissioner's relating the story he was mistaken. This settled the controversy and also in the minds of the questioners who took away the picture.

And in another reason why the gossip around the Police Department is inclined to believe in ex-officer Cloonan's warning to the Chief and Police Department is in connection with this there is cropping up again as showing how things stand the story of how near John A. Egan, being shoved into Harrigan's place some day or other, and Foster was assumed the Mayor, with Harrigan and Lee for his opposition, and the Mayor was offered to make him Chief if he would consent to leave.

The proposition under consideration for some time, but Lee finally refused to go into the deal and the scheme fell through.

**MEDICINE AND CARPETS.**  
Entertaining Salesman Imposing on Quillville South Enders.  
Residents of the South Side have complained to the police that a man has been selling to them bottles containing a supposed blood remedy, which he said a down-town drug firm had prepared, and with which he said they would deliver thirty yards of carpet.

But the drug firm says it is not in the carpet business and the police are looking for the entertaining salesman.

**WHISKY AND TOBACCO DID IT.**  
Elijah Ash's Body Was Reeking With Disease.  
The body of Elijah Ash, found dead in his room at 705 O'Fallon street, Friday, was the most remarkable, in an anatomical way, that has been seen in the morgue since Supt. Fred Mack or Dr. H. J. Nielsen has been there.

Ash, who was 45 years old and friendless, expired suddenly. He was supposed to have died of a heart attack, but the autopsy showed that the cause of death was a disease of the liver.

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## LOOKING FOR GOOD TIMBER.

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES DIS-  
CUSSED BY FEDERATIONISTS.  
PROCEEDINGS KEPT DARK.

Mr. Filley's Slate Will Be Published  
Monday and the Central Council  
Will Pass on It Tuesday.

Plans to secure the election of an acceptable School Board were discussed by the Civic Federation Board of Directors until a late hour Saturday afternoon. The meeting was strictly an executive session. Little definite action was taken. It was expected prior to the meeting that a slate would be agreed upon to be submitted to the Central Council of the Federation for approval Tuesday, but Dr. Boyd and others present at the executive session are authority for the statement that no slate was made.

The feature of the executive conference was the submission of a report by the committees appointed to confer with the Democratic and Republican parties relative to the nomination of a slate of candidates for the School Board. The report of these committees has been kept secret by the Federation, likewise the contents of the reports submitted.

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## ANOTHER SUPREME COURT SENSATION.

THE LACLEDE GAS CASE CALLED AHEAD OF TIME.

AN UNEXPECTED ORDER.

Attorneys Notified to Be Ready to Argue Early Next Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—An entirely unexpected turn was given by the Supreme Court to-day in the Laclede Gas case. Since the sensational developments last winter when the opinion already written was recalled by the court and the case remanded for re-argument at the term next October, the court has done nothing. The threatened investigation to discover who was "tipping off" the court's movements to speculators in Laclede Gas never materialized and the promising sensation was nipped in the bud. To-day, however, notice was sent to the attorneys in the case to be here next week ready to argue it anew. It is said that the court will hear the arguments either Wednesday or Thursday next and that the decision may be handed down before the adjournment for the summer holiday. This action of the court was entirely unexpected. Ever since the case reached the Supreme Court, however, it has been of the sensational order. First a decision was said to have been written in which the city was granted every contention; this "tip" was sold to the speculators and was heavily played. Then another decision was said to have been written, giving the company all it claimed. This decision, like the other, was hawked about the book shops of Washington in advance of the meeting of the court. Then the Justices, determined to outwit the person or persons who were selling confidential information, decided upon a drastic step. The case was put back upon the docket for re-argument and docketed for next October. Now it is to come up next week, six months ahead of time.

## THAT AIRSHIP.

It Is Out of Order and Is Now Resting for Repairs in the Tennessee Mountains.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 24.—The airship reported almost daily for the past three weeks as having been seen in different sections of the country is said to have been seen at this place. It is said that the machine met with an accident to its working gear last night, and the navigator was compelled to descend for repairs. Instead of being cigar or balloon shaped it is said to be in the exact shape of a ship, minus head and tail. The metal is aluminum, bound around with thin strips of steel. On each side of this are two large wings, which are fixed to knuckle and socket joints. The wings can be moved up or down, back or forward, or in any direction. This makes the ship rise or fall without any loss of gas. Two motors, one electric and the other naphtha, give the motive power. It is said that from the stern there is a propeller at least nine feet in diameter, which has a maximum revolution of 80 turns a minute. The ship shaped portion is filled with hydrogen gas, having a pressure of twenty-seven pounds, and a lifting capacity of 1,800 pounds. The passenger car underneath the ship is nine feet long, four feet wide and three feet deep, and is made of bamboo and aluminum strips, which combine strength and lightness. The navigator is said to carry provisions in the shape of canned goods and compressed biscuits. Aluminum vessels comprise the culinary utensils. Several presumably truthful citizens of this city have given the foregoing account of the vessel. They say that they came upon the vessel resting on a spur of a mountain near this city. Two men were at work on it and explained that they had been compelled to return to earth because the machinery was out of order. One of the men said his name was "Prof. Charles Davidson." He is alleged to have said that the vessel left Sacramento a month ago and has since been sailing all over the country.

## GROWING ANXIOUS.

The Absence of Treasurer Howland Is Slightly Disturbing.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 24.—Much alarm is felt here over the continued absence from this city of William D. Howland, Treasurer of the New Bedford Manufacturing Co., the Rotch Spinning Co. and the Howland Cotton Mills, all three of which, as announced last night, are in financial difficulties, due principally to the placing of the Bennett and Columbia corporations in the hands of receivers and the revelation of irregularities in the accounts in the latter two mills.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 24.—Considerable consternation has been caused in financial circles by the announcement of the trouble in the Rotch, Bennett and New Bedford corporations. The New Bedford mills have been regarded as reliable corporations by the local banks and their paper has been very freely taken when offered. As a result the Rotch, Bennett and Columbia and Bennett mills, about \$250,000 of this paper having been in their vaults, and it is believed that they have as much more of the paper on the other three corporations. The paper is well distributed, however, and it is believed that the local banks are strong enough to meet the strain without any ill effect, although some of the smaller banks will feel the blow severely.

BOSTON, Mass., April 24.—The Boston banks hold paper of the Howland mills of New Bedford, estimated at about \$200,000. The failure was not entirely unexpected in this city. Some banks have been fighting shy of this paper, owing to the fact that the mills were thought to have been spending too much money.

## DEMOCRACY IS BOUND TO WIN.

BRAVE AND SANGUINE WORDS OF BENTON M'ILLIN.

WEST THE HOME OF EMPIRE.

Republican Policy of High Tariffs and Low Circulation Will Defeat the Party.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, April 24.—"The Democratic party was stronger the day after Mr. Bryan's defeat than it was the day before. We will carry the House next year. The West and South, with votes in the East, will control the next Presidential election and will cast their votes for a Democrat." This declaration is from the old Democratic warhorse, the Hon. Benton M'illin of Tennessee. In an interview telegraphed from Washington, he says: "I have no fear for the future of the Democratic party. The party will live because it is the party which has never sacrificed its principles for the sake of victory; because it has stood firm in the period of greatest adversity. It is in defeat to-day, in my humble judgment, partly because it failed to succeed in giving the reforms it promised on Democratic lines. We did not put enough of the things we preached in the campaign on the statute books. Mr. Cleveland recommended measures the Democracy had never favored or advocated." "But what is going to become of the fragments which have split off from the Democratic party? Will the gold Democrats do as the Mugwumps did after the first Cleveland campaign—go into the other party?" "Some of them will, but for every man we lose we will gain eight or ten. We are gaining every day." "From what quarter?" "From the Republican party and from the young voters." "You look for Democratic success in 1898, then?" "We shall carry the House next year. Look at the bill which has just been put through the House and see what it has done to the tariff. In all but two or three schedules," he said, "the rates have been advanced beyond the rates in the McKinley law. In the face of this I can quote interviews with Proctor, Cullum and other leading Republicans in the Senate after the election of 1890, all saying that the rates in the McKinley law were too high. If the people would not stand that law what do you think they are going to do with the people who made the Dingley bill?"

"Another thing that is going to injure the Republicans in the operation of the new tariff law is the fact that they admit it is going to take \$100,000,000 out of circulation to pass through the custom houses and so reduce the circulating medium, and the Republicans are not going to make any effort to increase the circulating medium. I think that President McKinley would like to do it—his published utterances speak for him—but they are not going to let him do it. Now, even if we admit the contention of the Republicans that there is enough money to-day, you must remember the fact that this country is growing all the time and the Republican party is not making any attempt through Congress to provide for the increase in population. We will not only carry the House next year, but we will elect a Democratic Congress and President in 1900."

"Where are you going to get your strength in a contest on the lines of the last? The Republican party had not only an electoral majority, but a majority of the popular vote," I suggested. "Yes, but Mr. Bryan had more votes than any man who was ever elected before Mr. McKinley," said Mr. M'illin. "I believe we shall, because I believe it is not possible to keep up the pressure under which the Republican party was working in the last campaign. You cannot keep up a permanent organization which includes all the railroads, all the trusts, banks, life insurance companies and fire insurance companies. If you hold it together long enough it will rot itself out. It is like some powerful acid in a thin vessel, it will eat its way through and destroy the vessel in time. You can not keep all these interests united. You cannot carry on campaigns on a \$14,000,000 basis of boodle expenditures regularly. You cannot corrupt the voters of the country continually, directly or by indirection. The time is coming when the great power will go from the East. The West is the future home of empire, in my opinion. The Democratic party has never cultivated or tolerated sectionalism. The Republican party always has. But I think the division of West from East has come to stay. The West and South, with what votes they can get East, will control the next election, and they will give their votes to the Democratic candidate. Who will be he? He will win, whoever he be. Of course, nobody knows with absolute certainty. Most of the Democrats who left us last year will come back into the Democratic party and vote for its candidate."

"If the Democratic party has been so consistent, why did it never declare for free coinage of silver before?" "Because the question of gold monometallism was never raised before. For more than eighty years there was no question about coinage of the two metals on an agreed ratio. Since silver was demonetized the Democratic party has voted again and again for free coinage in the House of Representatives. There have been Republican votes for it and Democratic votes against it, but the bulk of the vote for it was Democratic, and the Democratic votes in opposition were few."

"What is going to become of the Populist party? Do you recognize Speaker Reed's classification of it as a part of the Democratic party?" "Many of them left the Democratic party because they thought it was not sufficiently friendly to silver or did not stand squarely for free silver coinage. Now that they find this was an error I look for a large number of them to return to the Democracy. Thousands did so in the last campaign."

"What will be the outcome of the drift of Southern Democrats towards protection as

The ... Complete... HOUSE-FURNISHERS.



CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS.

...The... Furniture and Carpet Exposition of Saint Louis.

# A Card to the People of St. Louis.

Almost everybody who buys Merchandise buys it on credit. Credit may be thirty days, sixty days, or three months or more.

But the owners of "The Broadway," in looking over the field before their opening, saw that St. Louis lacked and needed a complete and strictly First-Class Furniture, Carpet and House-Furnishing Establishment, where the masses of the people could open an account according to their means, and, instead of being obliged to pay the enormous and extortionate prices of the "Installment Houses," to have one, two or three months---or even more, if necessary---to pay their bill.

Not a house for the classes, but for the masses; a house that carried in immense variety every grade and quality of Home Equipments of every kind and character, from the very low priced to the very finest.

And now "The Broadway" Hereby Declares Itself in the Field for This Business.

In thus stating our position, we desire it clearly understood that we are in nowise to be confounded with the ordinary time-payment idea, nor brought into competition with it. "The Broadway" will be far ahead and above all that, and we shall quickly make it clear to all St. Louis that nowhere in America is there a house so well able to carry out this New Order of Things as "The Broadway."

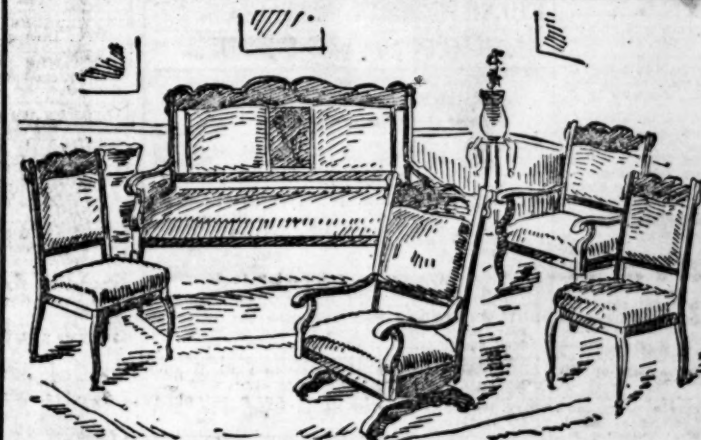
We want you to come in and look at our magnificent stocks and ask our prices, and if we cannot substantiate every claim we make we do not ask you to buy.

If you were not able to come along with the thousands of others during our two weeks' opening, come to-morrow---come any time. Note the immensity---the endless variety---the magnificence of our stocks---and you will then realize that the half has not been told.

## Carpets and Rugs.

A Truly Wonderful Stock is This.

Moquette Carpets ..\$1.00 to \$1.35 a yard  
Axminster Velvets ..\$1.15 to \$1.65 a yard  
Body Brussels Carpets .85c to \$1.25 a yard  
Tapestry Brussels Carpets, 55c to 75c a yard  
Ingrain Carpets .....25c to 75c a yard  
Smyrna Rugs, all sizes, \$1.00 to \$50.00 each  
Velvet Rugs, all sizes \$1.75 to \$45.00 each  
Ingrain Rugs, all sizes .50c to \$10.00 each  
A SPECIALTY:  
Rugs to Order at Lowest Prices.



IN PARLOR SUITS...

We carry over 100 different designs---in 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 pieces---in mahogany, curly birch and oak---upholstered properly in all the newest coverings---ranging in price from \$20.00 to \$150.00  
Parlor Furniture to Order a Feature.

## Folding Beds.

We are the selling agents for the celebrated Koenig & Gauer Folding Beds, whose national reputation for comfort and absolute safety has made them standard. We show a line of 30 different designs in oak, mahogany, walnut and maple, ranging in price

From \$8.00 to \$85.00.

## Brass and Iron Beds

Only the best makes of these goods here. Over 50 different designs of Brass and Iron Beds---in all sizes---at prices ranging

From \$2.85 to \$75.00.

## China and Lamps.

A superb line of Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets---in all newest designs, embracing English, German, French and American wares at

Very Lowest Prices.

Lamps of every description---an endless variety.



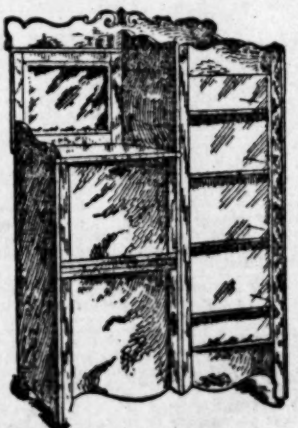
Cobbler Seat  
Rockers---well made---full size---in solid oak and mahogany finish---you can buy at "The Broadway" for \$2.50



## In Extension Tables

We show an assortment embracing over 60 different designs---in oak and mahogany---in 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 foot lengths---(in designs to match our elegant sideboards)---at prices ranging from

\$2.50 to \$50.00



Combination Book-Cases---Of beautifully finished oak, with French bevel plate mirror, we sell

\$6.95

A complete line of Combination and Plain Bookcases in all woods and finishes at lowest possible prices.

## Out-of-Town Orders

Must be accompanied by cash and 10 per cent additional for packing.

## Chiffoniers

In nearly 50 designs, in Oak, Mahogany and Maple. All styles and sizes, ranging in price from

\$5.75 to \$75.00

## Drapery Dept.

Pretty Lace Curtains at.....\$1.00 a Pair  
Nicer ones (Real Selair Net) at.....\$1.75  
Real Brussels Thread Lace Curtains at.....\$3.00  
Stylish Damask Portieres at.....\$2.75 a Pair  
Oriental and Rope Drapery as low as.....\$4.00  
Drapery to Order a Specialty.

## Stoves and Ranges.

In this department we display the entire line of

"Quick Meal"

Gas, Gasoline and Oil Stoves and Ranges, and

Bridge & Beach's

Full line of Steel Ranges and Cook Stoves, and Jewel Cook Stoves, etc.,

All at very lowest market prices.



Sideboards---In extensive variety---in oak, mahogany, etc---over 50 designs to choose from---ranging in price from

\$6.00 (like cast) up to \$150

## Couches and Lounges.



Over 50 different designs in Couches and Lounges---in Corduroys, in Velours, in Plushes, Damasks and Tapestries, in this beautiful stock.

An Unequaled Stock.

Corduroy Couches, \$6.00 to \$20.00.  
Velour Couches, \$7.00 to \$28.00.  
Tapestry Couches, \$6.75 to \$18.00.  
Damask Couches, \$9.00 to \$40.00.  
Leather Couches, \$18.00 to \$75.00.



Dining and Bedroom Chairs---In oak, mahogany and walnut, in cane, leather and wood seats---over 50 designs to choose from.

50¢ to \$5.00

Orders by Mail Promptly Filled At All Times.

## GOV. STEPHENS' DILEMMA.

He Holds His Wife's Pet Dog Too Near a Caged Wolf.

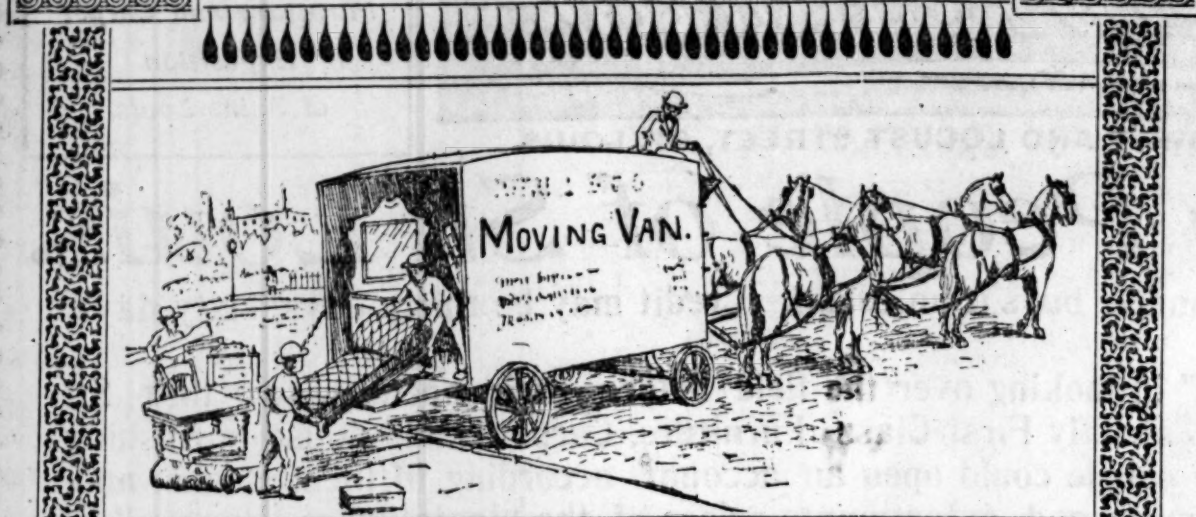
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 24.—Gov. Lon T. Stephens had a rather peculiar experience yesterday while visiting a small managerie just above the Arlington Hotel, where he and his wife are guests. On his visit he was accompanied by several friends and his wife's favorite black and tan terrier. While inspecting a cage containing two large gray wolves he playfully lifted the little dog up and thrust its head between the bars of the cage. In a second

one of the wolves snapped at its head, and, cutting the jugular vein, the dog bled to death in a few moments. It is stated the Governor has been trying to square himself with his wife ever since, and declares if he succeeds he will leave her pet at home hereafter when he takes an outing.



## EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

## MOVING DAY!



**IS THAT**  
HOUSES Of Ev'ry Size and Kind, "WANTS" You'll Find.

REMEMBER, that your Druggist serves you at all hours, day or night, 365 days in the year, and especially when you are in distress. When you want anything in his line, patronize him.

ANY DRUG STORE in St. Louis is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has three telephone numbers exclusively for handling this business.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

BLACKSMITH—Situation wanted by first-class blacksmith and horse-shoer. Ad. R. 624, this office.

BOY—Situation wanted by colored boy to work around private family. 2619 Elliot av.

BOY—Situation wanted by colored boy willing to do any kind of work. 2006 Locust av.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, situation as competent accountant and bookkeeper. Excellent references. Ad. R. 648, this office.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted, situation by general blacksmith and horse-shoer, with good references. Ad. M. 651, this office.

BOY—Wanted, position by an experienced boy in drug store. Ad. B. 651, this office.

BAKER—A No. 1 bread and cake baker wants a position in city or country. Small wages. Ad. Wm. Brock, 1004 O'Fallon st.

BUTCHER—Situation wanted by young man with 1 year's experience in butchering and cutting of meat. Please write to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1004 O'Fallon st.

BOOKKEEPER—Good bookkeeper desires position in any clerical capacity; expert at figures; best references; last employer, who can learn some trade, strictly temperate. Ad. R. 650, this office.

BOY—Wanted, situation by boy 15 years old; a good house wanted more than wages. Ad. O. 641, this office.

BOY—Wanted—Boy to tell his father to rent 1415 Sarah st., a nice, light, airy 8-room flat, half bath, central heat, and only \$10. Mathews R. E. Co., 303 Chestnut st.

BOY—Wanted, a situation by a boy 18 years old in office, who can learn the business in all its details; willing to work. Ad. A. 644, this office.

BOY—Wanted, a home for a motherless boy of 12, moral and honest, where he can learn some trade or business. Ad. R. 640, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—A bookkeeper with three years' experience books and stationery; good penman; collector; good penman; accurate, and best of city reference. Ad. T. 627, this office.

BOY—A boy of 17 wishes to learn the brick-laying trade. Ad. C. Malt, 1809 Leffell st.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by exemplary young man, poor keeping books and collecting; change; Ad. R. 647, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, a position by an experienced bookkeeper and office man; quick and accurate at figures. Ad. B. 637, this office.

BOY—If it would like to learn the surveying business, can furnish the best of ref. Ad. L. 638, this office.

BOY—A strong German boy of 10 wants to learn a trade of any kind; city refs. Ad. L. 647, this office.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by Englishman as coachman; thoroughly understands care of horses and carriages; best refs. Ad. M. 649, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman; thoroughly understands care and driving of horses; best of references. Ad. R. 650, this office.

CARPENTER—Wanted, by a reliable carpenter, work at \$1.50 per day. Send postal or call at 2117 E. 11th st.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by German coachman; understands care of horses and horsework; references. Ad. B. 651, this office.

CLERK—Situation wanted in rooming hotel by reliable man; middle-aged; is good frugal clerk, etc.; references. Ad. O. 648, this office.

OUTTER—Wanted, situation as first-class custom cutter; terms reasonable. Ad. A. 641, this office.

CARPENTER—A carpenter foreman wants work at his trade by the day; good position; work cheap if steady. Ad. F. 642, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, a situation by a willing, sober man; general work around private place; good references. Ad. E. 629, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, position by first-class English coachman; city refs. Ad. A. 643, this office.

DRIVER—Wanted, situation by delivery or heavy team driver; can furnish city references. Ad. F. 644, this office.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, a position in a drug store by a reliable clerk; salary no object. Ad. W. 645, this office.

FARMER—Married man, with small family, wants a position as foreman on farm or ranch; references. For further particulars, address L. 648, this office.

FOREMAN—R. E. man, experienced in track work, good penman, experienced as foreman, timekeeper or clerk to roadmaster. Ad. Q. 649, this office.

GROCERY CLERK—Wanted, situation by a grocery clerk and delivery man; good references for last six years. Ad. B. 632, this office.

JANITOR—Wanted, a situation as janitor and watchman; can do all kinds of gas and water pipe fitting; also any kind of carpenter repairing; best of references. Ad. G. 645, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Middle-aged married couple want place where they can do some good work; man understands care of horses and cowboys; wife of references; no children. Ad. F. 658, this office.

MAN—Wishes some commercial house give me a job at anything; want to work; highest references. Ad. A. 658, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Couple would like situation; good cook and houseman; wages no object. 2611 Leffell st.

MAN—If you desire the services of capable, reliable public, please answer B. 641, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Situation wanted by man and wife as cooks in country hotel or boarding-house. Ad. C. O. R., 1829 Middle st., 24 floor.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

MAN—A good man will pay \$10 per year, permanent position. Ad. E. 657, this office.

MAN—Situation wanted by very reliable, handy American of 38; is good with all sorts of farming, including, etc. Ad. L. 640, this office.

MAN—Having only half his time employed, wishes writing or collecting to do. Ad. G. 645, this office.

MAN WANTED—Man, married, who wants a comfortable 8-room flat in good neighborhood, to look at. 1415 Sarah st. rent only \$10. Mathews R. E. Co., 303 Chestnut st.

MAN—Situation wanted by a young man in office or at collecting; moderate salary. Ad. A. 646, this office.

MAN—Wanted, a position in any capacity by a married man of pleasing address, with ability as clerk or in clerical work. Ad. N. 652, this office.

MAN—Wanted, to do house and carpet cleaning. Call on R. O. Hatfield, 62 S. Leonard av.

MAN—German, 40 years of age, 18 in city, would like a position in any capacity; willing to do anything; am anxious to get a position; in need. Ad. T. 644, this office.

MAN—\$35 reward for anyone getting a young man, 65, out of any kind; best of references. Ad. L. 638, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by German; understands care of horses and horsework; references. Ad. R. 640, this office.

MAN—Wanted, a situation by a young man, in a wholesale or large business, good address, with business and honest; where he can learn some trade or business. Ad. R. 640, this office.

MAN—Wanted, a situation by a good, bright boy as assistant bartender or work in grocery or cigar stand; experienced; ref. Ad. S. 646, this office.

MAN—Wanted, a home for a motherless boy of 12, moral and honest, where he can learn some trade or business. Ad. R. 640, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—A bookkeeper with three years' experience books and stationery; good penman; collector; good penman; accurate, and best of city reference. Ad. T. 627, this office.

BOY—A boy of 17 wishes to learn the brick-laying trade. Ad. C. Malt, 1809 Leffell st.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by exemplary young man, poor keeping books and collecting; change; Ad. R. 647, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, a position by an experienced bookkeeper and office man; quick and accurate at figures. Ad. B. 637, this office.

BOY—If it would like to learn the surveying business, can furnish the best of ref. Ad. L. 638, this office.

BOY—A strong German boy of 10 wants to learn a trade of any kind; city refs. Ad. L. 647, this office.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by Englishman as coachman; thoroughly understands care of horses and carriages; best refs. Ad. M. 649, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman; thoroughly understands care and driving of horses; best of references. Ad. R. 650, this office.

CARPENTER—Wanted, by a reliable carpenter, work at \$1.50 per day. Send postal or call at 2117 E. 11th st.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by German coachman; understands care of horses and horsework; references. Ad. B. 651, this office.

CLERK—Situation wanted in rooming hotel by reliable man; middle-aged; is good frugal clerk, etc.; references. Ad. O. 648, this office.

OUTTER—Wanted, situation as first-class custom cutter; terms reasonable. Ad. A. 641, this office.

CARPENTER—A carpenter foreman wants work at his trade by the day; good position; work cheap if steady. Ad. F. 642, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, a situation by a willing, sober man; general work around private place; good references. Ad. E. 629, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, position by first-class English coachman; city refs. Ad. A. 643, this office.

DRIVER—Wanted, situation by delivery or heavy team driver; can furnish city references. Ad. F. 644, this office.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, a position in a drug store by a reliable clerk; salary no object. Ad. W. 645, this office.

FARMER—Married man, with small family, wants a position as foreman on farm or ranch; references. For further particulars, address L. 648, this office.

FOREMAN—R. E. man, experienced in track work, good penman, experienced as foreman, timekeeper or clerk to roadmaster. Ad. Q. 649, this office.

GROCERY CLERK—Wanted, situation by a grocery clerk and delivery man; good references for last six years. Ad. B. 632, this office.

JANITOR—Wanted, a situation as janitor and watchman; can do all kinds of gas and water pipe fitting; also any kind of carpenter repairing; best of references. Ad. G. 645, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Middle-aged married couple want place where they can do some good work; man understands care of horses and cowboys; wife of references; no children. Ad. F. 658, this office.

MAN—Wishes some commercial house give me a job at anything; want to work; highest references. Ad. A. 658, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Couple would like situation; good cook and houseman; wages no object. 2611 Leffell st.

MAN—If you desire the services of capable, reliable public, please answer B. 641, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Situation wanted by man and wife as cooks in country hotel or boarding-house. Ad. C. O. R., 1829 Middle st., 24 floor.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

YOUTH—Youth, 16 years, wants situation with mechanical drawing; also good mathematical. Ad. J. R. 654, this office.

UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Merits Tailoring Co., 219 N. 9th, cor. Olive, 24 floor.

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## HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

MAN WANTED—An elderly gentleman, professor preferred, to teach at the St. Louis College of Music. Salary \$1500. Keys at 210 Clark av. (rear), or 808 Chestnut st.

MEN WANTED—20 men at once to learn the barber trade and take situations in city or country; high grade tools given; expert teachers; call or write for particulars. Moler's Barber College, 11th and Franklin av.

MAN WANTED—A young man, competent in photo taking and printing. Ad. N. 644, this office.

MEN AND BOYS WANTED—Everywhere, to distribute group envelopes. High quality work. Name reference. Pratt Syrup Co., Camden, N. J.

MEN WANTED—Trackmen at Liggett & Myers Tobacco Factory, Tower Grove. Freight-Bankers Construction Co.

MEN WANTED—We want a few capable men to sell our Morris Telephone Desk. \$25.00 a year salary plus commission; every telephone user buys on sight; recommended by every telephone exchange, retail at \$25; large discount to agents; steady income for years supplying additional sets of desks required; can be instantly attached to any telephone. Ad. The D. Watt Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, O.

MAN WANTED—Young man to work about the house, bring and board; ref. Mo. 8th and Locust. 2009 Forest av.

MUSICIANS WANTED—A young man, violin, concert, piano, and organ; for amateur music. Ad. H. 644, this office.

MAN WANTED—A plumber's helper; must have two years' experience at the trade. 3551 Olive.

MAN WANTED—Young man with \$25 to join in business; can make \$25 to \$75 a month. Ad. 4th st.



# ROOMS FOR RENT.

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE

14 words or less, 10c.

GIRL WANTED-50 girls on shoe coats; experienced operators; basters, finishers, sewing hands. 2543 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply Sunday and Monday, 1232 S. 10th.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Good white girl for general housework in rooming-house (to-day). 1424 Morgan st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-German girl for general housework. 2119 Chestnut st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-Must call Sunday; good ref. required. 1046 N. Broadway.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Good girl for general housework; no washing. 2925 Lafayette av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Near colored girl for general housework. 2877 Delmar av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Experienced girl or young woman for general housework; \$12 per month. 4911 Page st.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework; German preferred. 1150 Morrison, upstairs.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-A German girl for general housework. 2119 Chestnut st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-8000 Evans av.; upstairs.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Near American girl for general housework. Call Monday, 3663 Page av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Girl for general housework; good washer and ironer; no children. 3718 Page av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Girl for general housework; family of 7. 2119 Chestnut st.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Girl to assist with housework. 1913 California av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Strong young girl for general housework; small family. 1943 Ohio av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Near girl for general housework; small family; in fact, 2119 Lafayette av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 771 Euclid av.; also Suburban car.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Good German girl or middle-aged woman to assist in general housework. 6272 Calhoun st.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-German girl to cook and do general housework; no washing. 5122 Calhoun av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-A German girl for general housework. 1019 St. Anne av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-A girl for general housework. 2305 Dickson st.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-A good, stout girl for general housework; small family. 2628 Rock av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Girl to assist in general housework. 3622 St. Vincent av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED-To live in basement and wash for rent. 2534 Pine st.

MENTAL, nervous and functional afflictions cured at once, after your doctor has failed; no medicine; most people treated free from 10 to 12 a. m. Charles Summer Hall, 1811 Washington av.

MILLINER WANTED-10 military makers. Call at No. 2512 Clark av. only \$17.50 by the month; has 4 rooms, bath, hot and cold water. Kerkut 808 Chestnut, near 10th and 11th.

MILLINER WANTED-Five expert millinery trimmers; permanent positions; also extra trimmers to work evenings from 6 to 10 o'clock. Call Sunday, 2703 Franklin av.

MILLINER WANTED-A live milliner to rent 2513 Clark av.; the very place and just what is wanted; new, light, airy; near 10th and 11th.

MACHINE GIRLS WANTED-Machine girls on shop coats and girls on dress coats. 1129 N. 10th st.

MODEL WANTED-Artist wishes young lady model; give full description and state address. Ad. T. 641, this office.

MILLINER WANTED-A good milliner to take a set. No. 2512 Clark av. only \$17.50 by the month; has 4 rooms, bath, hot and cold water. Kerkut 808 Chestnut, near 10th and 11th.

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## ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

BELT AV. 1515-3 rooms, first floor; also one furnished on second; water.

BROADWAY, 3575 S-3 good rooms, 1st floor; \$7.50. Key at 8078, 1st floor.

BLAIR AV. 1512-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$10 per week.

BROADWAY, 619 S-Nice, clean furnished rooms for one or two guests; \$1.25-\$1.50 per week.

BELL AV. 8128A-Front room, furnished or unfurnished; southern exposure; private family.

BROADWAY, 708 S-Nearly furnished hall room, cheap; also other rooms.

BROADWAY, 710 S-Nearly furnished front room; cheap; front room and kitchen cheap.

CHOUTEAU AV. 644-Two nicely furnished front rooms complete for light housekeeping; also other rooms; cheap.

COMPTON AV. 905 N-Newly furnished rooms; also hall room; cheap.

COR. NINTH AND PALM-Three nice rooms; \$5. Apply on premises.

CARR ST. 1806-Furnished rooms; upstairs; all conveniences.

CARR ST. 2338-Nicely fur. room for light housekeeping.

CAROLINE ST. 2800-Nicely furnished 24-story front room or one back; rent reasonable.

CHANNING AV. 1117 N-Large front furnished room; 2nd floor; bath; rent reasonable; no children; rent reasonable; within 1 block of Easton av., Suburban and Lindell cars.

CLARK AV. 1491-1 nicely furnished front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

CLARK AV. 2134-Large front room, nicely furnished, centrally located, for one or two; convenient to Union Station and 14th St.

CALIFORNIA AV. 1721-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping or guests; private family; bath.

CHOUTEAU AV. 1102-Large front room well furnished for one or two.

CHOUTEAU ST. 2813A-Nicely furnished room, for two or four gentlemen.

CHOUTEAU ST. 1516-Large 24-story room; also small room; all conveniences; private family.

CASS AV. 2513-24-story front 2-room room, furnished or unfurnished.

COOK AV. 5848-1 or 2 young men can get nicely furnished room in private family; all conveniences.

CALIFORNIA AV. 1820-Large nicely furnished front room.

DILLON ST. 1410-Four nice rooms.

DOLAN ST. 1710-Nicely fur. 24-story front room, with closet, in small private family; rent reasonable.

CLARK AV. 2536-Furnished and unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; private family.

CHESTNUT ST. 2628-Nicely furnished front and back rooms; all conveniences; private family.

CHOUTEAU AV. 1010-Furnished rooms for housekeeping; reasonable.

CHESTNUT ST. 2628-Three rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping; call Monday.

CHESTNUT ST. 2624-Nicely furnished room for two guests; bath; rent reasonable.

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# Choice Real Estate Bargains in All Quarters of the City and County.

## TYLER PLACE AUCTION, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 4 P. M.

12 FINE LOTS,  
Shenandoah and Botanical Avenues,  
Between Spring and Vandeventer;  
Castleman and Russell,  
Near Tower Grove.

TYLER PLACE needs no comment. These lots are being sold to close up a deal. They will go to the high bidder. Terms, one-fifth cash, balance on or before one, two, three and four years. Signs on the lots to be sold. See plats or call at office for particulars. P. S.—OAK HILL AUCTION. On same day at 3 p. m. we will sell at auction the northwest corner Bent and Connecticut, in Oak Hill, lot 100x125, same easy terms. Will divide in 25-foot lots if desired.

ANDERSON-WADE, - 8th and Locust.



WHO'LL START 'ER?

## GIBSON HEIGHTS AUCTION, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 2 P. M.

ALL UNSOLD LOTS.  
Choicest Medium-Priced Lots in St. Louis,  
On King's Highway,  
Opposite Southern End of Forest Park.

Four-fifths of entire subdivision sold and is building up nicely.  
Lots on Gibson av., Arco av., Park av., Wichita av., Manchester av. and Swan av.

Terms, one-fifth cash, balance on or before 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Call or send to office for plat giving full particulars. Take Chouteau avenue cars or Lindell cars, transferring to Euclid avenue branch, or Suburban cars, transferring at Sarah street. All go to Gibson Heights.

ANDERSON-WADE, - 8th and Locust.

## THE 32 LOTS IN MOUNT AUBURN

Fronting on Easton, Garfield, Theodosia, Cote Brillante, Kennerly Avenues, and on North Market Street, between Hamilton and Hodiamont Avenues, will be sold without reserve

## At Auction

Upon the Premises, Monday, May 3d, At 2 P. M.

## EVERY LOT WILL BE SOLD

At some price to close out the Tract. All the Lots are good. All of them on Grade, and in an Established Neighborhood where

## PRICES ARE ADVANCING

Suburban or Easton Avenue Cars go There. See the LOTS.

## GET A PLAT. EASY TERMS.

ONLY 1-5 CASH.

BALANCE 1, 2, 3 AND 4 YEARS.

## HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.

H. L. SUTTON, Auctioneer. CHESTNUT ST., 614.

## ...28... LOTS IN ARSENAL HEIGHTS. AUCTION SALE

Upon the Premises, SATURDAY, MAY 1st, 2 P. M.

Every Lot on Arsenal St., On the North Side, Between Pennsylvania Avenue and Compton.

MUST SELL AT SOME PRICE!

High, healthy locality, water, sewer.

Four Good Business Corners.

ONE-FOURTH CASH. GET A PLAT. SEE THE LOTS.

ALL ON GRADE.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., H. L. Sutton, Auctioneer. 614 Chestnut Street.

## TWO HOUSES ON LINDELL AV.

3501 AND 3503. Also 500 FEET ON LACLEDE AV.

SOUTH SIDE, JUST WEST OF VANDVENTER, AND 300 FEET ON

FOREST PARK BOULEVARD, North Side, West of Vandeventer, in Lots to Suit.

## AT AUCTION

Upon the Premises Saturday, MAY 8th, 3 P. M.

EASY TERMS. LONG TIME. HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., CHESTNUT ST., 614.

H. L. SUTTON, Auctioneer.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. 14 words or less, 20c.

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**NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY.**

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*The Announcements* | *... In ...* | *Are Full*  
*of Our . . .* | *To-Day's* | *of ...*  
*Local Merchants ..* | *Issue ..* | *Bargains*

































Sun Shirt, Platted Skirt, New Tucked Bodice, Girl's Street Dress, Boy's Out-Door Suit, Cloth Outing Suit, Lace Trimmed Cloak, Newest Sailor Suit, for a Girl of 12.







# WHY GREECE HAS THE BEST OF IT.

POINTS THAT FAVOR THE SMALLER COUNTRY IN THE WAR.

MANY YEARS OF PREPARATION.

Army Much Smaller, but Better Equipped, and a More Powerful Navy Than the Turks.

There is chance of history repeating itself in the war between the Crescent and the Cross. If the Turks capture Larissa and force their way south past Volos it will be with the intention of marching on Athens. To reach that capital they would be compelled to force that famous pass, Thermopylae. It is this possibility that gives occasion for the introductory sentences.

Persons who read the daily press dispatches from the seats of war are for the present puzzled by the use of names that are misty to them. They were familiar years ago when geography and ancient history were studied in school, but have since been forgotten. But now that one of the most interesting wars that the world has ever known is on hand, this knowledge is being furnished in order that events which will be reported from time to time may be readily understood.

More has been learned during the last three years about China and Japan than in all the centuries preceding. It is due to the war in the Orient, the interest engendered thereby necessitated an acquaintance with the places which were mentioned from time to time and with the persons who were engaged in the conflict.

How many persons knew anything three

For a view of the battle ground take any geography and open to the page that gives you a map of Greece and Turkey in Europe. Far to the south on one of the many peninsulas, you will see Athens, the capital, the city which no city is so often mentioned in ancient history. All the country to the mountain chains are ancient Greece. To the north are Thessaly and Epirus, also Grecian territory to-day. From these provinces you step into Turkey.

The two great armies are massed on the borders of the Thessaly line, Coronea, headquarters for the northern division of the Grecian army, is but a few miles south of this line and Ellassona, headquarters for the Turks, is only a trifle further to the north. Right here the Greeks have the first advantage. Larissa is not as important to them as Ellassona, to the Turks. Although Larissa is mentioned in press dispatches as headquarters of the army, the main body of the troops is much further south. But the Turks have their great strength at their point of centralization, Ellassona. Therefore the fall of Larissa would not by any means be a deathblow to the Grecian cause. On the contrary, the Greeks in this country who are familiar with the plan of campaign say that it would be a positive advantage, but as to how this might accrue will be told later.

So far the war has been waged in Greece—that is the most important engagements have been fought on Grecian territory. The battle of Moulin Pass was waged on Turkish soil. But at present the armies are drawn up in the vicinity of Larissa. This is a level country and neither side has particular advantage as the town of 15,000 inhabitants is situated on the plains of Thessaly. The city is not well fortified, but might be easily taken if the army of occupation was weak in force or determination.

Another glance at the map will show the very position occupied by the Turks is one of danger to them. They have massed on the plains of Thessaly, some distance from their headquarters, and consequently their base of supplies. Meanwhile the Greeks have edged around to the northwest. The fact that a battle was fought at Moulin Pass demonstrates this. The latter army or division would be in a position to make a flank movement and sever connection between the Turkish army and its base. This would be the case even should Larissa be taken and the Grecian army retreat to Volos, which is a much stronger place than Larissa. Greeks who understand the situation here believe that the Turks taken, because they believe that the Turks are at the mercy of the Grecian commanders.

Of course the Turks talk of moving on Athens and Constantinople. Here again fortune favors the smaller nation. To reach Athens the Turks would have to capture Larissa, then the strongly fortified city of Volos and then Thermopylae, through which a famous pass. Thermopylae is a narrow pass, and it is possible for more than 200 men to march abreast. The mountain chains bend in from the sea coast on both sides of the upper peninsula and form a natural barrier.

The Grecian capital and the Turkish headquarters are about 200 miles apart. The seat of war, each a little over 500 miles. But should the Greeks gain victories and rally for a march on the Turkish capital, Constantinople, here again fortune favors the smaller nation. To reach Athens the Turks would have to capture Larissa, then the strongly fortified city of Volos and then Thermopylae, through which a famous pass. Thermopylae is a narrow pass, and it is possible for more than 200 men to march abreast. The mountain chains bend in from the sea coast on both sides of the upper peninsula and form a natural barrier.

In this war between the Cross and the Crescent the followers of the former realize it is the cause of the death struggle. They know that now, if ever, there is opportunity for Greece to again come to the front as a nation, and if she is defeated she will be forever crushed.

Since 1834, the Greeks have been preparing for this contest. The children, as they grew up, were taught that some day they would have to fight their lives in a struggle against the Turk; the Greeks who went abroad promised when they left the classic shores to return on the day when their country needed them.

This dream of recapturing from the Turk the lands inhabited by Christians and if possible driving the Mohammedans out of Europe and into Asia who they came from was the cause of forming in 1814 one of the strongest secret societies ever known in the world. It was called the Friendly Hetairia, and was started by Nicholas Schouta, a merchant of Arta. This society divided its members into seven degrees—Friends, the recommended, priests, shepherds, arch-shepherds, devotees and the chiefs of the devotees. When a member was admitted to the Hetairia he was commanded to have ready his arms and fifty cartridges, so as to be prepared when the orders of his chiefs should be issued. While advancing to the higher degrees the member was taught that he must fight to the death the enemies of the religion of the Greek race and his fatherland, and during the initiation a sword was entrusted to the candidate with the following admonition from the chief: "Thy country hands thee this sword, so thou canst unsheath it for her sake. The membership certificate which was handed to the advanced members bore the sign of the cross and underneath a reversed crescent.

Within the last three years another and even more powerful society has sprung into existence, the National Hetairia. It is the outgrowth, not a rival, of the older organization, and the latter has been merged into the former. In the formation of the new order the Free Masons of Greece have taken active part. The National Hetairia has more influence throughout Greece and the nations inhabited by Christians than has the government of King George, but it uses this influence for the nation's good, against the common enemy, and not in interior politics.

It is difficult to state the extent of the membership of the National Hetairia, because the initiation, as well as the work of its different departments, is kept in the strictest secrecy. Judging, however, from what has been learned up to now, and from the active members who guide the movement, it can be safely asserted:

First—That the founders of the Hetairia are rich and highly educated Greeks, living



MAP SHOWING THE GEOGRAPHICAL ADVANTAGE THE GREEKS HAVE OVER THE TURKS. (Road to Athens, a mountainous one, while the way to Constantinople is easy.)

In Greece or in foreign lands, who, besides material contributions give also their moral influence to the work.

Second—That the founders originally belonged to the Greek provinces held by the Turks, or are sons of celebrated families of free Greece. Thus, for instance, George Gussio, the manager of the Anglo-Balkan Bank, and one of the chiefs of the Hetairia, who personally attended to the equipment of the revolutionary corps which entered into Macedonia last Thursday, is himself a Macedonian. Michael Mellas is an ex-Mayor of Athens, and president of the Council of the Hetairia. He belongs to a noble family of the Epirus. D. Stefanou, who is also a member of the Council, is a former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Greece.

Third—The by-laws of the Hetairia distinctly prohibit its intervention in the interior political affairs of the kingdom.

Fourth—The object of the Hetairia is the



PRINCE NICHOLAS, Third son of King George, Commander-in-Chief of the Greek Army.

liberation of all Greeks still remaining under the Turkish misrule.

Most of the documents of the Hetairia, instead of signatures, bear simply the seal, the words which, when translated from the Greek into Latin, mean: "In hoc signo vinces."

The immense power of the Hetairia does not depend upon the large number of its members, although from what is known it can safely be assumed that to-day its membership reads all over free and enslaved Greece, and in foreign lands is counted by thousands. The Hetairia's power is due mostly to the fact that its managers are men well known for their tried patriotism and their absolute honesty, which inspires unlimited confidence among the Greeks. To this is due the large contributions which are spent without the demand for any supervision. Its wonderful success is also due to the fact that since its establishment the society has declared and has proved by facts that it does not mix itself in the interior politics of the country. It is material to the society of whom the government is composed, or who, with the vote of the people, is raised to power, is being a society of a league exclusively national. This condition has permitted and facilitated the combining of elements which in the interior are widely separated, but which still unite for the highest interests of the fatherland.

The power of the Hetairia is furthermore due to the fact that only tried and approved people are included in its membership. No one is permitted to join its ranks until

it has been proved he is a man of honor and a warm patriot, able either by his social position or his intellectual talents to contribute towards the success of the objective of the Hetairia. No man is admitted to the society unless he is recommended by a secret ballot and admitted only by an absolute majority among its interior grades. Thanks to these stringent measures, the society has been able to enroll the flower of the most developed Greek citizens, counting among its interior grades professors, officers in the army and navy, scientists, merchants, manufacturers, and in short all the foremost members of the social and commercial world of Greece.

The following figures show the relative strength of the Greek and Turkish forces:

GREEK ARMY.	
Standing army on a peace footing (infantry, 16,000; cavalry, 1,140; artillery, 2,287; engineers, 1,213; general service, 501; gendarmes, 3,229; war office, 240; military schools, 222).	24,577
Reserve force	104,500
Territorial army	146,000
Total	275,077

It was stated a couple of months ago that the Turks were better armed and equipped than their adversaries, but this does not seem to be borne out by investigation. At the time the expressions of opinion regarding the powers of the Sultan's soldiers were made everybody had in mind the struggle with Russia, in which the followers of Mahomet made such determined resistance. But subsequent investigation shows the Greeks have hustled themselves for years in making ready for war and are better equipped than was generally believed. An English army lieutenant who has visited both the Greek and Turkish headquarters within a month, has this to say, first giving his opinion of the army (Grecian) at Larissa:

"The barracks were admirable in their construction, being comparatively new, and better ventilated, with a view to the hot climate than any I have seen. The cavalry stables were equally good, and as sweet as a dairy. Each horse is left a bed of litter a foot thick all day in winter, only the soiled surface being removed. This is different from our own plan, but the difference is due, I suspect, to the necessity of great warmth in winter for horses that have to bear so very hot a summer. The horses of the Kruppis shone like the inside of a well kept Purdy, and the breech opened at a touch. In matters of this kind there was no slovenliness whatever to criticize. Of the Greek soldiers, as I saw them, only a favorable verdict can be given, though of course, with the limitations that will suggest themselves to everybody as obvious. 'The men are capital raw material—what the Germans hideously call Kanonenfutter. They are mostly accustomed to the life of hard work; soldiering, except of course on the battlefield, means no additional privation to them; they are strong, good tempered, perfectly confident, and one and all glad to be going to the front. That last fact is almost enough of itself to make an army.

"They arrive at Larissa in trainfuls; they march singing through the streets to a central depot where each receives a large bundle containing his uniform and equipment, and picks out a pair of boots; with the bundle under his arm, and the new boots on, they march to the barracks, and an hour afterward they issue forth clothed for the ranks, and looking exactly like French soldiers, though with a noticeably higher standard of physical vitality. A pale face is a rare thing in the Greek army. The officer then visited the Turkish quarters, and this is his description, commencing with an officer and ending with the men: 'To begin at the top, his fez was very old and soiled; he had not been shaved for days, and half an inch of gray stubby beard for he must have been a man of 50—gave

him an appallingly ghastly appearance; his tunic was like a dirty old dressing gown, with half the buttons gone; his underclothing would have affronted Mrs. Moss; his trousers were green with age, soiled and torn and tucked into rough peasant's stockings; on his feet he had a pair of ancient slippers. Truly he was a pitiable sight, and he knew it. Indeed, standing beside Tripouli, spick and span as a French staff officer on Sunday, from the bright gold lace in his cap, to his white gloves, shining revolver, glittering scabbard and new riding boots, he could not but be sensible of the comparison.

His men worse than himself; their jackets were of all sorts; string often took the place of buttons; some had no buttons; almost all were in slippers; one was a young negro, and another was a boy of 15.



GEORGE OVEROFF, A CIVILIAN HERO.

(He built the famous Stadion, then gave his entire fortune of \$1,000,000 to the Greek

army. Moreover, their Martinis were stamped 'Providence, R. I., and I believe no Martinis have been manufactured in the United States for twenty years—a fact which throws considerable doubt upon the condition of the rifling of the weapons which guard the Hetairia's frontiers of the empire of much-amputated integrity. May be these unkept fellows would fight well enough—Turkish soldiers generally have

# Young Married Folk

...If You Would...  
A housekeeping go, come and let us fix you up. We have everything, from kitchen to parlor. We know just what you need. We've all been there.  
Cash or Credit.

ST. LOUIS HOUSE-FURNISHING CO.,  
906 Franklin Avenue.

fought well—but I could not avoid the suspicion that they had been sent up to the post of greatest danger because they were soldiers who could well be spared, and because it was pretty certain that not one of them would escape my petticoated friends yonder, if the frontier catches fire. De la chaire a canon, in fact, of the cheapest sort.

The above authentic description of the Turkish arms is at variance with the general idea, which was that the followers of the Sultan had better weapons than the Greeks. Such does not seem to be the case, and is another point in favor of the followers of the Cross.

In still another—the maritime—branch of the service the Turks again have numerical preponderance, as the following figures will show:

TURKISH NAVY.	
Armored battleships	13
Unarmored gunboats	3
Armored gunboats	2
Dispatch vessels	27
Torpedo boats (No. 1)	20
Torpedo boats (No. 2)	6

Armored battleships 5 | 4 || Unarmored gunboats | 4 | 2 |
Armored gunboats	2	2
Dispatch vessels	27	2
Torpedo boats (No. 1)	20	2
Torpedo boats (No. 2)	6	2

In this report of the Grecian Secretary of the Navy, several important facts are contained in the first place no mention is made of a large flotilla of torpedo boats, and again only the warships that were out on actual service at the time were referred to, those tied up at the navy yards being treated as not in existence.

200,000,000 drachmas. The drachma being equivalent to the French franc, or about 2 cents of our money, this makes a total money stock of about \$2,000,000. Of this sum \$1,000,000 is in gold, \$1,000,000 in silver, and the great remainder in inconvertible paper, such as the greenbacks were in this country in war time.

The income of the kingdom is a little more than \$20,000,000 a year, and the expenditures are about as much. The sources of income are direct taxes, customs, excises, stamps, dues and monopolies, which are farmed out. These sources furnish nearly the entire income.

The outlay calls for about \$1,000,000 yearly for the public debt, with the cost of the army at \$2,000,000. These are the two heaviest items on the budget.

The outstanding public debt stood in 1895 in drachmas:

	Gold.	Paper.
Funded and payable	470,024,822	\$4,774,929
Contingent	150,000,000	\$1,500,000
Forced currency debt	16,900,000	162,000,000
Floating debt	14,194,075	

total debt 650,024,907 | 163,580,525 |

The public debt is now about \$175,000,000. The estimated stock of money in Turkey is figured at:

	Pistres.
Gold	1,170,000,000
Silver	600,000,000
Notes	200,000,000
Total	2,070,000,000

The piastre is valued at 44 cents, American money, and the whole currency is very much debased. From 1878 to 1881 800,000,000 piastres in paper money were issued and practically repudiated.

The Sultan has an annual net income of nearly 2,000,000 pounds, or \$10,000,000, over the fixed charges of the national debt. Wheat, raisins and silk were the principal exports.

The system of taxation is very complicated, very effective, very unjust. The bonded debt includes loans at 7 and others as low as 3 1/2 per cent. London has listed 10,418,333 pounds in Turkish bonds, and there are in addition bonds for \$3,253,541 not so dealt in. This last lot includes 13,253,013 pounds in lottery bonds.

In addition there is a war indemnity of 22,000,000 pounds due Russia, payable without interest within 100 years.

There are many series of forced loans on various industries within the empire, and on interest is very irregularly paid.

Following is a chronology of recent events which have led up to the present war:

May 14, 1896—Present revolution in Crete broke out at Candia.

June 1, 1896—Crete petitioned for political union with Greece.

June 10, 1896—Powers forced the Sultan to restore charter of Halefa.

June 14, 1896—Powers warned Sultan against hostilities in Crete.

June 15, 1896—Both sides declared an armed truce.

July 1, 1896—Creteans formed a Government of their own.

July 12, 1896—Turks broke the truce.

July 12, 1896—Creteans attacked Turks and war again began.

July 14, 1896—Athens press urged Greek intervention.

Aug. 1, 1896—Proposals for intervention by powers failed.

Aug. 11, 1896—Porte sent Lickiades Facha to Athens with a note of refusal to grant any concessions.

Aug. 25, 1896—First Greek expedition landed in Crete.

Sept. 3, 1896—Powers protest against Greek intervention.

Oct. 4, 1896—Greece proclaimed sympathy for Crete.

Nov. and Dec., 1896—Heavy fighting between Turkey and Crete.

Jan. 4, 1897—Powers hurry warships to Crete.

Feb. 4, 1897—Creteans proclaim independence and join with Greece.

Feb. 14, 1897—Greek soldiers crossed the Turkish frontier in Crete and gave battle.

Feb. 15, 1897—Greece sent a small army to Crete to "restore order."

Feb. 24, 1897—Greece defied Europe in behalf of Crete.

March 1, 1897—Powers decided to blockade Cretean ports.

March 10, 1897—Greek and Turkish armies gathered on Macedonia frontier.

March 12, 1897—Russia called for troops of each power to act in concert in Crete.

March 21, 1897—Crete blockaded by the powers.

March 25, 1897—Allied fleets bombarded Cretean ports.

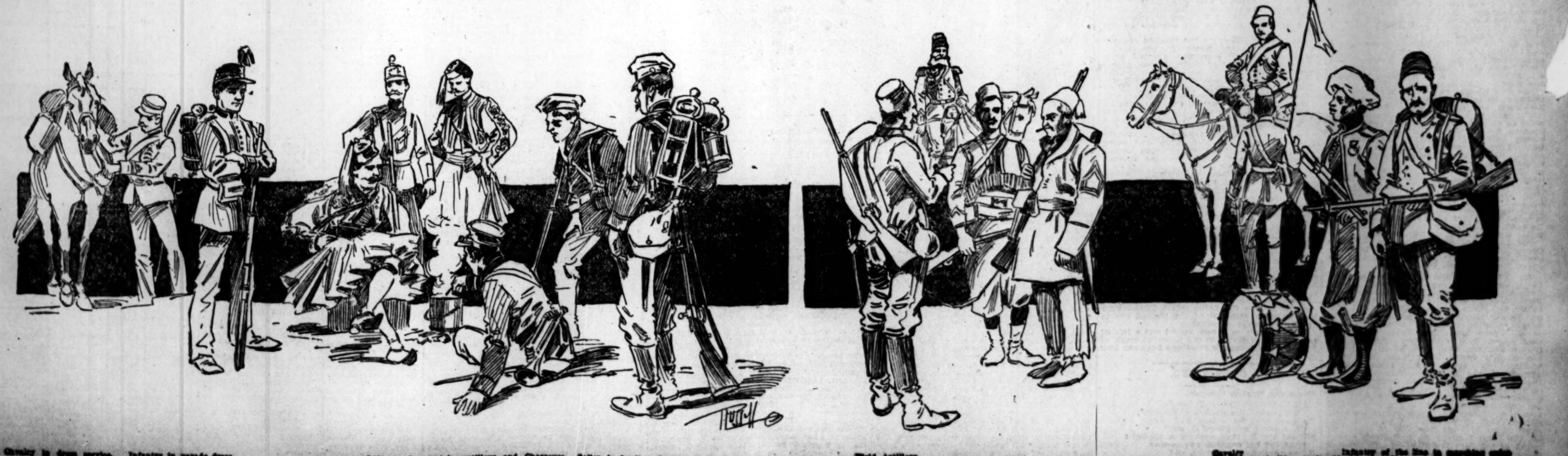
March 25, 1897—King George cabled the Journal that he would order his troops to join the Greek army.

March 25, 1897—Admirals warned Creteans not to attack Turkey.

April 6, 1897—Greek irregulars frontier into Turkey, precipitating present war.

# TYPES IN GREECE'S ARMY AND NAVY.

# TYPE'S IN TURKEY'S ARMY AND NAVY.



Infantry in dress service. Infantry in parade dress. Mountain artillery and Chasseurs. Sailors in landing dress. Field Artillery. Sailors.



## THE ADVENTUROUS CAREER OF GEN. POWELL CLAYTON OF ARKANSAS.

But a Stormy Life in War and Politics Has Not Put Even a Streak of Gray in His Hair.

Gen. Powell Clayton of Arkansas, Minister of the United States to the Republic of Mexico, who was in St. Louis last week, is 64 years old, but nobody unfamiliar with his history could guess within ten years of his age.

He has seen nearly half a century of the most exciting, exhaustive and unremitting strife, political and military; his life has not been without a forfeit on so many occasions that he cannot himself recount them. And yet he stands today as straight as an Indian, his hair untinged by gray, his profuse mustache and imperial untouched by time.

He carries an armless sleeve, in remembrance of some of the trials he has passed through, but his bearing is so genial, his hand-grasp so cordial and his laughter so infectious that one has forgotten to put his marks upon him and the ranks of his friends have increased with a rapidity quite shocking to those who were once his inveterate and implacable enemies.

The Clayton family in Arkansas has long been prominent in the politics of State and nation. Powell Clayton, John M. Clayton and Wm. H. H. Clayton became conspicuous figures in Southern affairs during the reconstruction days. John and William were twins, born Oct. 23, 1836, in Delaware County, Pa.

William Clayton became a resident of Pine Bluff shortly after the war, and for ten

years there under Price, 1863, was either killed or wounded.

As Colonel of the Third Kansas Cavalry, Powell Clayton followed the fortunes of Gen. Samuel R. Curtis' command of 20,000 men into Arkansas, participating in the battle of Elk Horn Tavern, the first fought on Arkansas soil, and continued with Curtis when that officer occupied Helena.

The fight at Helena occurred July 4, 1863. Clayton was with Gen. Steele in the capture of Little Rock, and was then assigned to the command at Pine Bluff, which place he held until the close of the war.

During his command at Pine Bluff he had two desperate encounters with Confederate cavalry, one in the attack on Pine Bluff by Gen. Marmaduke, which was repulsed, and the other with a force under Gen. Dockery, at Mount Elba, on Saline River, where he captured a large number of prisoners.

Shortly after the war, Gen. Clayton married Miss A. B. McGraw of Helena, Ark., and in 1867 settled on a plantation near Pine Bluff. Here he entered politics in the canvass and election on the Constitution and became at once the leader of the Republican party of his State. In July, 1868, he was inaugurated Governor. These were the opening days of reconstruction, and into the midst of the turmoil and danger and excitement Gen. Clayton plunged with all the reckless daring and coolness which had characterized him as Colonel of the Fifth Kansas Cavalry. Surrounded by inveterate enemies of the Federal Government, he met force with force, and kept things lively in Arkansas during his three years' service in the executive office.

Immediately after the elections of November, 1868, he declared martial law in ten

## ARMY CHAPLAINS WILL MEET.

A STATE CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT WARRENSBURG.

TO FORAGE FOR YELLOW-LEGS.

Grand Annual Convention at Buffalo, N. Y., in August Next.

The chaplains of the Grand Army of the Republic Posts of Missouri will hold a convention at Warrensburg, May 15, and be in session several days.

The idea of the old soldier preachers getting together for reunion was suggested by the fact that this particular class of veterans is disappearing more rapidly than the private soldier. When the war began the clergy who participated actively in stirring up patriotism, raising regiments and joining personally into the service as war preachers were in the middle age. The organization known as the Grand Army of the Republic requires all its post-chaplains to have a certificate of honorable discharge from the army and in consequence the reverend veterans qualified to act as post chaplains are growing small in number with marvelous rapidity. The recruits coming along from the ranks in youth as soldiers and entering the ministry after the war had been declared.

It is a curious fact that even in the great city of St. Louis there is but one ex-chaplain of the Federal army, and he is over 70 years of age. Mr. Hiram of Savannah, Mo., aged 80, and Rev. N. Shumate of Louisiana, Mo., aged 72, are among the few survivors of this class. The death of the last of these veterans, while the list is swelling every day. The Grand Army of the Republic itself loses from 8,000 to 10,000 members every year, and only a short while ago two of the leading posts at Kansas City were forced to combine into a single post in order to be able to muster a corporate guard, so decreed by the laws of the rank by death. It is certain that in a very few years there will be only one post in St. Louis, and by and by none at all.

The first State organization of army chaplains was formed at Moberly, Mo., several years ago. Rev. Thomas H. Hagerty of Ransom Post, St. Louis, was made president, and Rev. N. Shumate of Louisiana secretary. This convention prepared a memorial to the National Encampment, which met at Detroit, asking permission to form a national body, and help in keeping the old veterans lined up in the recollections of their ministry in the field.

The first national association was then formed, under regular auspices with Rev. Thos. H. Hagerty as president; H. S. White of Michigan as vice-president, and M. W. Hayward of Massachusetts as secretary.

The president is Rev. Mr. Taylor of Massachusetts, who was a private in Mr. Hagerty's regiment, the 8th Illinois. The meeting of last September at St. Paul was distinguished by the presence and aid of Bishop Fowler of Chicago and an encouraging message from Archbishop Ryan, who could not attend on account of a mess of other duties.

Recently the National Association of Army Chaplains has modified its rules so that all post chaplains may be admitted, and this has increased its membership. Another new rule has been adopted, authorizing chaplain-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic to select a chaplain for the year, thus avoiding all trouble which might result from an annual scramble over the chief office in that society. These conventions meet each year at the same time

pious old fellows will unanimously agree to forage for yellow-legged chickens and winks as they used to at the sinfulness of the Commissary Department when its wicked agents invaded the farmers' roosts and hen-houses. But they were gallant men, and these army chaplains. When the battle got hot, they were in the front, and they were under all circumstances, cannot be overestimated.

"We hope they will have a royal good time, both at Warrensburg, Mo., and Buffalo, N. Y., and they can rest assured of an enthusiastic welcome by the old private soldiers of all denominations."

SHE.  
From the New York Sun.  
In my study I was sitting.  
Thinking something most befitting.  
When my door bell gave a jingle;  
Gave me a start, I was sitting.  
Then a jingle, jingle, jingle;  
Or only a mad?

Next I heard a sullen rustle  
In the hall;  
Heard a hustle and a bustle,  
And a call.  
Soon most sweetly she came blushing.  
Where stood she waiting, flushing;  
Down she sat, in style quite crushing,  
Crushed it flat.

Swift she talked in tones ecstatic.  
High, then low;  
Waved her hands in ways emphatic  
To her foe.  
Talked of father, sister, mother,  
Cousin, nephew, uncle, brother;  
Then of this one, then the other,  
While she sat  
On my hat.

Told in accents soft and broken  
Of her home in quaint Hoboken  
Near the sea.  
Said "some time she hoped to go  
To the Archipelago."  
What I wished just then you know,  
While she sat  
On my hat.

Did she notice my emotion?  
Not a bit;  
Or toward me take a notion?  
Truly not.  
Straight one mortal hour she talked on;  
Not a word did she bated on;  
While the carpet I just walked on;  
On my hat.

Then a package from its wrappings  
She brought out.  
Knew full well she caught me napping.  
Laid it down.  
Said this book was just the one book  
All my weary heart to seek.  
Would I kindly take just one look?  
There she sat  
On my hat.

To myself her list I drew it  
Laid it down.  
Signed my name most boldly to it  
With a dash.  
Then upon this lovely being  
Through that hall went just a feeling;  
But one thing was the feeling—  
Where she sat.

H. S. BARNES.  
AARON BURR'S PISTOL.

Its Adventures Since It Gave the Fatal Wound to Alexander Hamilton.

Louis Marshall of Versailles, Ky., possesses the famous pistol with which Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton. The fatal

## TRADE OF ST. LOUIS WITH FOREIGN LANDS.

Despite Inadequate River Facilities We Export Astounding Quantities of Our Products—Facts and Figures—The Spanish Club.

Occasion was taken several weeks ago in the Post-Dispatch to show the extent and importance of the import business of this city. It was shown that, although an interior port, St. Louis stood eighth in the list of importing cities. In the matter of exports we make a much more satisfactory showing. This, for instance, is one of the principal exporting markets for grain in the United States, as is shown elsewhere.

In other lines we also take precedence over many cities, considered by the uninitiated to be of greater commercial importance.

St. Louis is hampered by her inadequate river facilities. In the palmy days of the Mississippi, about which the old river men like to tell yarns, there were no competing traffic from the river or carry it direct from the producing districts to the seaboard.

The trade with Mexico, Central America, South America, Cuba and the West Indies had not been opened up. Supplies for those countries were brought from the United States, and the people of those countries that the St. Louis merchant now find much difficulty in weaning them away from it, though their advantage for many reasons.

St. Louis needs more boats and better American and larger tonnage down the river to New Orleans, and she needs a line of whale-boat steamers that can venture into the Gulf and into the broad expanse of the Atlantic without the fear of immediate capture by the pirates of the sea.

St. Louis can have these—St. Louis capital can be raised in forty-eight hours to build them and start them on their course, and the people of this city would not be so slow in the fact that we have the river by which they can get up from the Gulf.

This aspect of the case does not strike the average man, who goes down to the East Bridge and gazes into the mile wide expanse of the Father of Waters and sees for himself that a man-of-war could easily float.

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Our shipments for bolting for machinery cover a more diversified territory than any other port. The value of the exports is about \$5,000,000 a year and they go to nearly all of the European countries, including Russia, and to Africa, Asia, Canada, Mexico, South and Central America.

Hardware is shipped from St. Louis to Mexico, the West Indies, Central and South America, and an effort is now being made to sell in Africa. Under this designation is included railroad supplies, which our business is heavy. Value of exports of hardware is about \$5,000,000 a year.

Our exports of machinery will aggregate in value about \$5,000,000 a year. Under the term of machinery are included steam engines, engines of various kinds, mill machinery, flouring mills and mining machinery.

About various patented specialties, such as pulley wheels, etc. Shipments of these are made to all parts of the world, but mainly to the Latin-American countries.

Our shipments of chemicals and proprietary medicines to Mexico, the West Indies, Central and South America, Europe and Africa.

Beer is a heavily exported line. St. Louis is the largest beer city in the United States, and this reputation has gone abroad. The city is shipping about \$300,000 worth a year to Mexico, Central and South America, Europe and Africa.

Few St. Louisians realize that this is one of the greatest electrical supply markets in the world. The city is shipping about \$300,000 worth a year to Mexico, Central and South America, Europe and Africa.

Barbed wire is another heavy line of export. It is interesting to know that most of the trochus built by the Spanish in Cuba were made of barbed wire.

Our exports of oils, both kerosene and lubricating, run up into the millions. Shipments are made to Mexico and Central America.

Although no special effort at getting foreign trade has been made by the local manufacturers of street cars, our exports amount to about \$2,000,000 a year.

Printed and blank books are becoming a heavy line of export. Several firms are shipping school books printed in the Spanish language to Mexico and other Spanish-speaking countries.

St. Louis has many manufacturers and hat houses are now sending traveling salesmen into Mexico as a regular practice, and their exports are growing heavier every month.

Among other lines of which more or less considerable shipments are being constantly made to foreign lands may be mentioned paints and varnishes, bags, bicycles, rubber goods, jewelry, photographic supplies, trunks, carriages and buggies, silk threads and silks, tobacco and cigarettes, ranges, carriages and carriages, hardware, saddlery and harness, dry goods, barrels and coopers' supplies, wire rope, seeds, well machinery, safes, tents and awnings, shoe cases, tools, boilers, etc.

It is a difficult matter to arrive at even the approximate value of shipments in these lines, but nearly all are of sufficient importance to merit separate paragraphs. The bulk of the business in them comes from the Latin-American countries.

A summary of the export business of St. Louis is no longer confined to the publication of the St. Louis Spanish Club and Export Association. The Spanish Club, as it was originally called, was organized in 1888, by a number of St. Louis business men who saw the possibilities that lay before their city, becoming the supply market for the Spanish-American countries. Its purpose of promoting this business, and their efforts have met with such success that the Spanish Club has become a well-known in foreign lands as any similar body in the United States. Letters are received daily from all parts of the world, and in many languages, asking information regarding the city or its merchants. Such letters are given the most careful attention, and the result is an ever increasing export business for the members of the club.

The scope of the club has been materially widened in the last two years. Its attention is no longer confined to the Latin-American countries. Information is kept on file regarding all parts of the world where the business of St. Louis is doing, and particularly noticeable. As an instance of this, one firm that does business with the countries mentioned had last year an average of one letter a week, and the club has been able to supply the Spanish Club. So far this year, the average has been eighty per month, an increase of nearly 20 per cent. This is merely one of many instances that can be cited to show the growth of the export business of the merchants of St. Louis.

Grain is the heaviest line of export from St. Louis both in tonnage and money value. The foreign grain trade for the year 1896 assumed enormous proportions. The amount exported by St. Louis houses by rail and by river from St. Louis and from interior points exceeded 27,000,000 bushels. Of this amount 10,527,208 was forwarded by river to New Orleans, 1,030,750 bushels via rail to the Atlantic seaboard, and 15,822 bushels to Cuba and Mexico.

In addition to the above, about 4,000,000 bushels of wheat and 20,000,000 bushels of corn were shipped by St. Louis exporters by all rail to New Orleans, Galveston and New York News for export by steamer and sailing vessel therefrom. This was made possible by the low rail rates of freight from the interior to the Atlantic seaboard.

The export business of St. Louis made New Orleans the second grain exporting center in the United States. Baltimore led with 20,300,000 bushels, New Orleans second with 23,300,000 bushels and New York third with 18,000,000 bushels. If there was a line of white-bell steamers down the Mississippi from St. Louis, New Orleans would become the greatest grain exporting city in the world, for all of the Western grain would be shipped to St. Louis and would be reshipped from St. Louis elevators to foreign countries.

This city has an immense trade in flour with foreign countries. St. Louis brands be shipped almost as well known in foreign lands as at home. Last year we shipped direct from St. Louis 74,121 barrels of flour to foreign lands. These shipments were divided between England, Scotland, Germany, Ireland, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Sweden, Newfoundland, Cuba, Canada, Central America, South America, Mexico, Porto Rico and some went even to far away Africa. This was all in the face of the fact that the local millers were hampered by the partial failure of the winter wheat crop, which owing to high ruling prices seriously hindered the export of flour.

The Spanish-American countries got their share of our flour during the year. An important item of export also was bran, of which great quantities went to the European countries. This was an advantage to us, for if left in this country it would have come into competition with our corn and other products.

One of our most important lines of export is the shipment of mules to Cuba and Mexico, hogs to Mexico, fine horses to Europe and Mexico and other points, and cattle to European and Spanish American countries. The shipment of live stock for export is a large business, and this further reciprocity will be of great benefit to the city.

To establish a bureau of commercial information as to the standing and requirements of foreign merchants who may deal with this city.

A translating bureau and also maintained. The letters of members and others, from foreign merchants and correspondents are written in Spanish and are translated into English and are translated into the desired foreign tongue ready for transmission by mail.

The present officers of the club are: James A. Carter, President; Henry Stanley, First Vice-President; George F. Parker, Second Vice-President; J. F. Carrara, Secretary; J. F. Carrara, Treasurer; Directors: L. D. Kingland, L. D. Kingland.

## WHEEL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT

DOCTOR SWEANY.

The ablest and most successful specialist of the age in the treatment of all Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases. He has cured thousands of cases of the following: Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Catarrh, Piles, Hemorrhoids, Stricture, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Eczema, Scabies, Itch, and all other skin diseases. He also treats all cases of mental and nervous debility, and all cases of general weakness and exhaustion. He has cured thousands of cases of the following: Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Catarrh, Piles, Hemorrhoids, Stricture, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Eczema, Scabies, Itch, and all other skin diseases. He also treats all cases of mental and nervous debility, and all cases of general weakness and exhaustion.

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GEN. POWELL CLAYTON.

years, from 1876 to 1886, was Sheriff of Jefferson County. He represented that county in the legislature of 1873, and the Senate of 1874, being a portion of the time President of the Senate. In 1888 he became the Republican candidate for Congress from the Second District, and was fouly defeated by Governor McDonald, who shot him through the window of his hotel at Plummerville, Ark., where he had gone to investigate the theft of the ballot-box in that district.

William H. H. Clayton located at Fort Smith in 1874, and was immediately appointed United States Attorney for the Western District of Arkansas, and later Grant, with jurisdiction over the Indian country and a large portion of Western Arkansas. He served during the war as a Second Lieutenant in the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania Infantry, and as a teacher of military tactics. In the winter of 1884 he moved to Pine Bluff, where he engaged with his two brothers in planning until 1888, when he was appointed Circuit Superintendent of Public Instruction. He was admitted to the bar in 1871, appointed at once Prosecuting Attorney, and subsequently Judge of the first circuit, followed by two terms as United States Attorney.

He is still a prominent citizen of Fort Smith.

But Powell Clayton has steadily surpassed his younger brothers in civic and military honors. He was born in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, and was educated at the military academy at Bristol. The fighting disposition was evidently born and bred into the family, in his boyhood he migrated to Kansas and located at Leavenworth as a civil engineer.

There he was found him and he promptly enlisted in the First Kansas Infantry, being elected a private. He was promoted to sergeant, and then to lieutenant. With his regiment he marched into Missouri under command of Col. George W. Dietler, and at this time the Federal Government was concentrating its regulars at Fort Leavenworth under Grant and Steele, who afterwards played so important a part in the conflict in Southern Missouri and northern Arkansas.

The first Kansas regiment, 800 strong, Osterhaus' battalion of Missouri Volunteers, so strong, and Dutton's and Dubois' batteries, it will be remembered, were put forward by Gen. Lyon to meet and receive the opening fire of Gen. Price's forces at the bloody battle of Wilson's Creek, Aug. 10, 1862. There it was that Powell Clayton showed his dash and fearlessness and great military capacity. The battle was waged for hours with intense earnestness, the lines approaching again and again, until, toward the close of the day, the Federal forces were again and again repulsed, and the Federal forces were again and again repulsed, and the Federal forces were again and again repulsed.

Col. Thomas L. Seward, Adjutant of Gen. Price, says of the fight at Wilson's Creek, as showing that the First Kansas and First Missouri met the brunt of the entire battle and did the most fighting: "It was on Bloody Hill that the Union army was fought, and the heaviest losses were suffered. There Lyon and Price confronted each other, until, after four hours of desperate fighting, Lyon was killed, and still the conflict raged for a time, till, overwhelmed by ever-increasing odds, the Federal forces were again and again repulsed, and the Federal forces were again and again repulsed.

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# A MOUSE REVEALS A LOST CONTINENT.

THE FABLED ATLANTIS PERHAPS JOINED AMERICA AND AUSTRALIA AGES AGO.

With the discovery of the little animal here described comes the discovery of a long lost continent. Perhaps the continent fabled in tradition, chronicled by many nations to have existed, and a puzzle to philosophers from Plato to Ignatius Donnelly—the long lost Atlantis. A mouse is said to have labored and brought forth a mouse. This mouse brought forth a continent.

An amateur naturalist, while hunting in South America, heard of a very rare species of mouse, which, according to the report of the natives, lives in high brush wood and feeds on bird eggs, and is called the raton runcho, or opossum rat. He secured a specimen of this rare rat near Bogota, and sent it to Prof. Oldfield Thomas, the zoologist. He no sooner saw the specimen than he recognized not only that he had a new species but a new family of animal, and a wonderful prize.

And thereby hangs a tale. The fact of its being related to those animals of Australia was only the beginning of the great surprise in store for science. When its skull had been critically studied it showed peculiarities which at once proved that the new marsupial was not closely related to the opossum, which had hitherto been supposed to be the only marsupial in existence in the western hemisphere, but a branch of the family supposed to have been unique to Australia. Such close similarity of structure to the trained eye of the naturalist means something, and upon closer study of it he was positive his new specimen was first cousin to the marsupial of Australia.

Now comes the problem, how could this be when South America where the little creature was found, was separated from Australia by an immense ocean? If the animal is first cousin to those of Australia then it must have traveled from that country to South America by land. And here is where the naturalist made the greatest discovery. Australia and South America must have been in some distant age joined by a vast tract of land, and this furnished the bridge for the little rodent. The natural conclusion was that the lost Atlantis must be the submerged continent thus revealed by the pouch of the little marsupial.

A book of a map will show where this continent connected the two. A direct line runs through the south pole from Australia to Patagonia and Atlantis must have been an Atlantic continent.

At the time when the little animal crossed, the continent had not quite temperature we now consider a polar climate. The evidence given by fossils show that the polar regions were then the climate of temperate zones of to-day.

# THE PASSION PLAY IN AMERICA.

FANATICAL RITES PRACTICED IN HOLY WEEK BY INDIANS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

When it was proposed to give the Passion Play in this country as it used to be given at Oberammergau, the pious were horrified and denounced it as sacrilegious. Yet the Passion Play is reproduced in America every year in much more realistic manner than was ever attempted or dreamed of at Oberammergau.

Holy week is the time set apart for the realistic reproduction of the tragedy at Calvary. The actors are Christianized Indians, and the exercises are held in places remote from the line of travel, and in sparsely populated regions of New Mexico and Colorado.

At the beginning of Lent these zealous and fanatical converts—Penitentes they are called—begin in private the penances which culminate on Good Friday. In a re-enactment of the Crucifixion, they thrust cactus thorns in each other's flesh, they crawl on all fours for miles at a time, they lash themselves and each other with whips, and otherwise mortify the flesh, not so much in expiation of their sins, but because of a superstitious idea that by so doing they will be blessed in their crops and herds.

But on Good Friday the culminating exercises are done in public. One man is designated to enact the role of Christ. He suffers all the humiliation and agony of the Christ. Such close similarity of structure to the trained eye of the naturalist means something, and upon closer study of it he was positive his new specimen was first cousin to the marsupial of Australia.

A procession headed by the most devout members of the penitentes is formed. All are barefooted and Mary naked from the hips up. Then the man who is to enact the part of the Saviour comes forth at a given signal. On his forehead is a crown of cactus thorns, pressed down tightly on his face. A cross of heavy timbers is laid on his back, making a burden he staggers under and the procession moves toward a spot known as El Calvario. On the way boys and girls run ahead and turn and spit in his face. The adults jeer and gibe him. At the end he takes meekly, and with never a word of reproach.

Arrived at Calvary the cross is laid on the ground, and the bearer of it is sliced and bound to it by his arms and legs. Cords of cord are used, and so tightly that they draw that they sink into the flesh until the blood flows freely.

Then the willow branches are cut and planted the end in a hole in the ground. The earth is filled in and the cross remains upright. The victim's arms and legs turn blue and black, but his sufferings have but begun. He is scourged by the spectators, clods of earth are thrown at the helpless form, and all this time the fanatical sufferer repeats the words uttered on the cross, and bids his brethren to spare him, not, but never a groan nor a murmur escapes his lips. The women prostrate themselves and weep, and the scene is weird beyond description.

Until sundown he remains on the cross. Then he is lifted down perhaps unconscious and still in reproduction of the original tragedy, the inert body is carried to a cave to represent the sepulchre, while Mary and Martha follow weeping and lamenting.

There the man is turned back to strength, and he is the biggest man in the community for months afterward, while his wife is envied by all her sex.

It is on record that men have died on the torture. Realistic as the exercises are they were formerly more so in that nails were actually driven through the hands and feet of the man on the cross. The Roman Catholic missionaries succeeded in putting a stop to this practice. They discourage the present extravagances, but have been unable to stop them except in the more thickly settled regions.

# EGGS LIKE THIS COME HIGH.

A MOA'S EGG, THE ONLY ONE IN THE WORLD, SOLD FOR \$1,400.

This is the story of an egg, but not an Easter egg.

Eggs get high in price at Easter sometimes, but they never touch the price this egg brought. When eggs get up to 25 cents a dozen the housewife kicks. They have climbed up to 60 cents at rare intervals, and the kicks have been in proportion. But what would the housewife think if eggs brought \$1,400 each? That was what the egg of this story brought at auction, and there were several bidders up to that point.

The precious egg is that of the moa, or dromio, an immense bird, which formerly flourished in New Zealand, but which has become extinct in the last 100 years. It was of immense size, being from ten to fourteen feet in height, and a century ago was plentiful enough.

But it gave way under the spread of civilization in the antipodes and early in the century not a specimen remained alive. The people of that day did not foresee that the eggs would ever be prized by collectors and not one was saved.

The egg was found by a workman in New Zealand while excavating a foundation for a house. With it was the skeleton of a Maori chief and, doubtless, in accordance with ancient aboriginal custom, the egg, then fresh, was buried with him to sustain him on his long journey to the spirit land. Unfortunately the workman chipped a piece out of the egg before he discovered its precious value. It was kept, however, and artistically placed in position again.

The egg was of enormous size, 10 1/2 inches long, 7 inches wide, and the shell was thicker than an American 25 cent piece.

The egg was carried to England, and then it fell into the hands of J. C. Stevens, a naturalist, who knew its rarity and value. The first scientific world knew of its existence was by an advertisement setting forth that he would sell an almost perfect specimen of a moa's egg on a certain date. This interested the scientists of all Europe, and naturalists crossed seas and traveled hundreds of miles to inspect the rare egg. On the day of the sale there was a large attendance and the bidding was quite lively. It started at 100 pounds and was bid up to 200 pounds, or \$1,400, at which figure it was secured by a collector for his private collection.

This collector finally sold the egg at a profit to the British Museum, where it now lies under a glass case, carefully guarded against theft or damage.

Revision for "Tribly."

Owing to the anti-Semetic agitation in Vienna "Tribly" has had to be somewhat modified. Svengali in the revised version is made up as a Hungarian Gypsy band leader.

# THIS CANARY SINGS "ANNIE ROONEY."

THE FIRST BIRD OF ITS SPECIES EVER TAUGHT TO WHISTLE A COMPLETE SONG.

Who has not heard the sweet voice of the little yellow canary as it chirps and warbles melodies of its own composition, and thought how glorious one's favorite song would sound coming from the throbbing throat of the little songster.

The mocking bird will imitate the notes it hears sung or whistled, but the music of the canary bird is all its own. Yet, notwithstanding this fact, some one has accomplished the feat of teaching a canary to sing "Annie Rooney," and let's sing it well. This accomplished bird was bought in Philadelphia by a New York, August Duchlow.

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# PERFECT TREES THREE INCHES TALL.

QUEER LILLIPUTIANS BROUGHT FROM THE ARCTIC REGIONS BY AN EXPLORING PARTY.

A Lilliputian tree, as perfectly formed as any huge monarch of the forest, but only three inches tall!

That is the natural wonder which has found its way into the forestry and herbarious collection of Cornell University.

These remarkable dwarfs of the vegetable world were brought from the Arctic regions by a party of explorers sent out by the University. The features of the collection—for there are several specimens—are the Arctic birch and crowberry.

These trees are exact counterparts in every detail of those of the same name found in our American forests, except as to size. The dwarf birch, however, has this difference, that it bears fruit. The explorers found the birch trees on the island of Disko.

They found them covered with a small and edible berry, with a taste like that of the juniper berry. The Esquimaux eat them, and they are said to be very healthful. Apart from this all of the dwarfs are counterparts of the trees found in temperate climate, both in the texture and shape of leaf and grain of wood.

Another dwarf in addition to those mentioned, specimens of which were brought back by the Cornell explorers, is the Arctic willow, and another species known as the "bear" willow. In these it is curious to observe the leaf formation and the quality of sap which exudes from a broken twig. A willow twig makes an acceptable whistle for young America. The difference between the American willow and its dwarf counterpart in the land of snow and ice may be imagined when it is told that the same size of willow may be made from the main trunk of the latter.

The Arctic crowberry is called the empetrum plurimum by the naturalists. It is a big name for so small a tree, but your scientist does not measure anything by the size of the name bestowed on it.

The specimens found are very rare, and those secured by Cornell are the first to be brought to this country. Most of them were obtained at Wilcox Head, where the explorers did most of their work. Others were found on the Greenland coast, at Godhavn, and still others on the island of Disko.

# "COSSACK" RIDING BY U. S. CAVALRYMEN.

TROOP A, SIXTH CAVALRY, THE MOST DARING RIDERS IN THE WORLD.

Troop A of the 6th United States Cavalry is made up of about as daring and skillful riders as are to be found in the world. It is doubtful, in fact, if there is to be found in any army in the world an entire company whose officers and men can match the feats of horsemanship which the officers and men of Troop A do with so much ease and fearlessness.

Troop A, now stationed at Fort Myer, Va., near Washington, gave a drill and exhibition of feats of wild Cossack riding week before last during which instantaneous photographs were taken, which seized riders and horses at some of the most exciting and critical moments in a number of the remarkable feats that were performed. These feats have never been photographed before, and the pictures here reproduced make curious as well as valuable studies in motion.

The exhibition began by putting the seventy men of the troop through a number of evolutions, all of which were executed with a celerity and clock-work precision that were marvelous. Then followed the feats of Cossack riding. A tall, splendidly built trooper rode two horses, standing upright with one foot on each horse. They swept across the field like a whirlwind. At the far end was a high hurdle. The horses seemed to rise in the air like birds when they came to it, and as they soared over it the rider's feet were as immovable upon their backs as though nailed there. The trooper was in no way especially equipped for this feat. He wore his ordinary uniform and accoutrements and on his feet were his heavy cavalry boots.

One after another all the troopers went through similar exercises. Now in single file, now four abreast, they dashed across the field on their horses' backs, they swept here and there across the wet, slippery field without once breaking line or once making a mistake.

They rode on top of their horses, under their horses and hanging heads downwards from their horses' sides and backs. A Comanche Indian, one of the most expert riders with these men, the ordinary horseback riding in a circus was as tame as the sailing of a street car hark compared with it. There was a wild, free, dare-devil dash about it. It set the blood bounding and exhilarating, and the heart leaped with enthusiasm to look at it. It was a sight to see, and a sight to think of. The men were soldiers, horseback soldiers; their skill was part of their duty, a part of their effectiveness. The trim uniforms and the jingling accoutrements gave an air of reality and sincerity to it.

# ANCIENT RED MEN HAD THE CROSS.

IT WAS A RELIGIOUS SYMBOL OF THIS CONTINENT BEFORE CHRIST'S TIME.

That the cross was a religious symbol long before the founder of the Christian religion came among men is well established. The origin of the symbol is lost in antiquity.

But while the symbolic cross is known to have obtained among the ancient races of the orient, it is not known that the aborigines of America possessed it before Columbus discovered this continent, and before Christian missionaries brought from the Old World the story of the Christ.

This discovery has been made by the University of Pennsylvania by the Buck County Historical Society.

This specimen was found by J. W. Detweiler of Bethlehem, Pa., in the Rio Cauca Valley in the Republic of Colombia. It is a spindle whorl, and besides the interest which attaches to it because of the cross symbol, it has an additional scientific interest in that it demonstrates the similarity of methods in primitive hand spinning in the Old and New Worlds at the same time, and that time probably about 1200 years ago.

This whorl, or weight, was used to give momentum to the spindle stick, a thin rod about a foot long, pushed for an inch or more through an orifice in the center of the whorl. In discussing these facts, Prof. Mercer said: "The thread material used in this spindle, attached to a distant hole in the left hand, ran to the spindle, which, being twirled on the knee and being left free to act, spun or wound the thread. These whorls prove strange coincidences in the thread making processes in the old and new worlds. Dr. Schlemmer found several thousand whorls at Huacavil, and strange to say, many of them were decorated with the swastika or bent arm cross. Others were marked with the ordinary cross. By the bent arm cross is meant a cross which resembles the letter Z, one placed across the other just as if each were a single bar.

"Some of the Mexican spindle whorls are marked with crosses, but none show the design in its symbolic form. The whorl in question which was brought to light the other day.

"To my mind the specimen shows first the cross symbol existed in ancient America before the coming of Christianity; second, the cross symbol carved on a spindle whorl by ancient Americans in just the same manner as ancient Asiatics and Europeans had heard of.



PROCESSION OF THE PENITENTES.

Fourteen hundred dollars for an egg is a tidy price. This is at the rate of \$16,800 a dozen, but there is not a dozen of this particular kind in all the world—otherwise the price would be more reasonable. In fact, this egg is alone in the world. Not a duplicate is known to be in existence.

The precious egg is that of the moa, or dromio, an immense bird, which formerly flourished in New Zealand, but which has become extinct in the last 100 years. It was of immense size, being from ten to fourteen feet in height, and a century ago was plentiful enough.

But it gave way under the spread of civilization in the antipodes and early in the century not a specimen remained alive. The people of that day did not foresee that the eggs would ever be prized by collectors and not one was saved.

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This collector finally sold the egg at a profit to the British Museum, where it now lies under a glass case, carefully guarded against theft or damage.

and is now in his possession at his place of business, in Fourteenth street in that city. He paid a large price for it on the guarantee that it could sing this song.

When it reached its new home it drooped and sulked in the back part of its cage, and all attempts to make it utter a note were in vain.

Finally it took notice of a young man, who would whisper "Annie Rooney" near its cage. It would turn its little head from side to side, hop from perch to perch and utter a note or two of the song occasionally. It would spread its yellow wings as if to escape from its prison, thrust its back through the bars of its cage at the young man.

Finally one day it perched itself in a corner of the cage and, turning its head towards the young man, listened to him as he whistled the tune and then the bird broke forth into a glorious burst of music and whistled the familiar song entirely through. Its little body trembled and its throat throbbled and it seemed greatly agitated at the music.

It broke its long silence and proved itself the fault of birds. It was the first of its kind that was ever successfully taught a song.

After its first effort it repeated the song much to the delight of its hearers.

Its notes were clear and distinct, and when it had finished it looked knowingly about and then settled down for a nap.

The man who trained it had expended much time and patience on it. His methods were simple, though to many they may appear mysterious and impossible.

When it was a very young bird the trainer placed it alone in the cage and darkened the room, then wrapped a cloth about the cage. At intervals he would enter the room with a musical instrument of the organ type, which gave forth the one tune, "Annie Rooney."

It required weeks and months to teach the bird to chirp the first notes of the song and to master the entire song.

He was handsomely rewarded for his trouble, for the bird brought a good price, as it is the first canary to accomplish such a difficult task.

The present owner of the bird, Mr. Lenchow, heard that a barber had a bird which he taught to sing "Home Sweet Home," for which he was offered \$2,000, but he never saw it.

The little bird that sings "Annie Rooney" can be heard at any time of the day when in a mood for music singing this song.

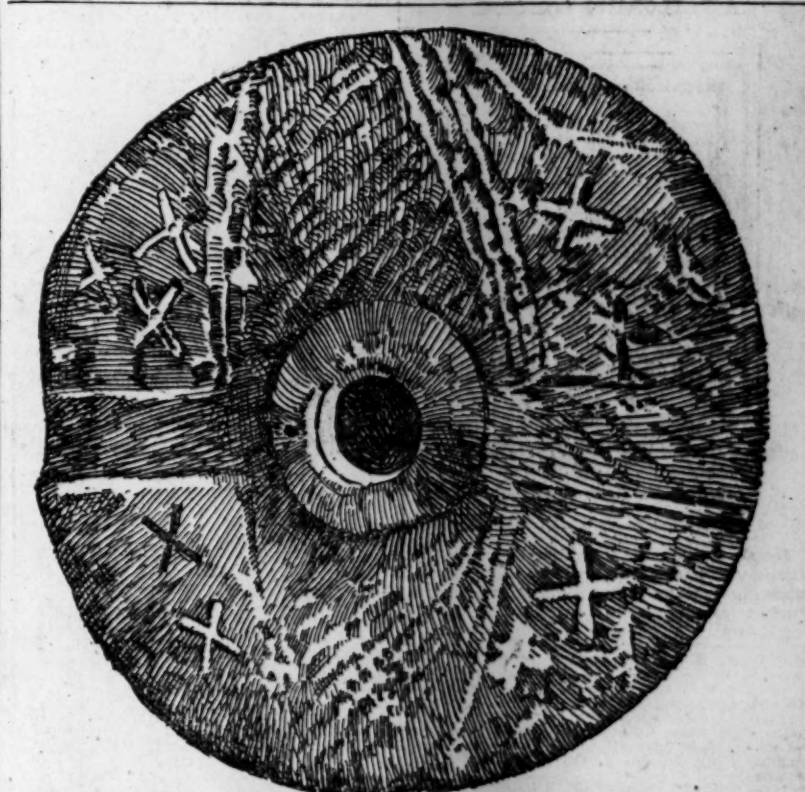
These trees are exact counterparts in every detail of those of the same name found in our American forests, except as to size. The dwarf birch, however, has this difference, that it bears fruit. The explorers found the birch trees on the island of Disko.

They found them covered with a small and edible berry, with a taste like that of the juniper berry. The Esquimaux eat them, and they are said to be very healthful. Apart from this all of the dwarfs are counterparts of the trees found in temperate climate, both in the texture and shape of leaf and grain of wood.

Another dwarf in addition to those mentioned, specimens of which were brought back by the Cornell explorers, is the Arctic willow, and another species known as the "bear" willow. In these it is curious to observe the leaf formation and the quality of sap which exudes from a broken twig. A willow twig makes an acceptable whistle for young America. The difference between the American willow and its dwarf counterpart in the land of snow and ice may be imagined when it is told that the same size of willow may be made from the main trunk of the latter.

The Arctic crowberry is called the empetrum plurimum by the naturalists. It is a big name for so small a tree, but your scientist does not measure anything by the size of the name bestowed on it.

The specimens found are very rare, and those secured by Cornell are the first to be brought to this country. Most of them were obtained at Wilcox Head, where the explorers did most of their work. Others were found on the Greenland coast, at Godhavn, and still others on the island of Disko.



A RARE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SPECIMEN CONTAINING CROSSES.

which made the tinsel and the affectations of the circus-ring performer unspeakably flat, stale and unprofitable by comparison.

Capt. Kendall is in command of Troop A, and Lieut. Short, who is responsible for the introduction of the so-called Cossack riding now in vogue in the cavalry service, is the Port Myer riding master. Lieut. Short's service has been all in the West, and both Capt. Kendall and he and the men of Troop A have seen as much and as fierce Indian fighting as has fallen to the lot of any troop in the service. Speaking of the riding of the Indians, Lieut. Short said:

"The horseback work of the Indians does not compare with that of these men. The Indians do daring riding in the excitement of battle or of danger, but these men beat them, and do it at any time, at any moment, and in perfectly cool blood."

The horses of Troop A are as well trained in their way as the men. A very pretty sight is to see them trot sideways, all in even line, crossing first the fore legs and then the hind legs alternately. Most horses require more than one word of command, the Troop A horses respond instantly at the first sound of an order.

A study of the face of the whorl found in South America shows it to be of great age. Its general style and workmanship make it plainly apparent that it is the result of the labor of the people who inhabited that part of South America now known as Colombia, before the star of Bethlehem heralded the shepherds. In some particulars it resembles in great degree stone objects found in the monuments of the mound builders, and also calls to mind certain carving on implements of stone used by the Aztecs, Mexico's early settlers. Directly across the center is a belt large on each side in point of width, narrowing down until in the center the longitudinal lines come close together. Above and below this belt are crosses which show that they are not purely for ornament, but possessed at one time a symbolic significance.

The discovery of crosses on different articles, all of which were made before Christ was born, in Mexico, the United States, South America and ancient Egypt show to the mind of the archaeologist that while the cross is truly symbolic of Christianity it at the same time was most assuredly a religious emblem before the Son of Man was heard of.

# THIS ANIMAL PROVES THAT A CONTINENT HAS BEEN LOST.

In relatively recent times this region had a climate suited to some of the animals now forced to live nearer the equator. It was at this time that the ancestors of the little creature made their journey from their birth place. After they had reached their western home the bridge sank behind them in the course of time and they could not return.

The opossums are also long residents of the Western hemisphere. They are also marsupials, though not possessed of the peculiar conditions that would mark them as first cousin of the Australian branch. Yet it seems certain that at some more remote period their genealogical tree must trace back to the same root.

Prof. Lydekker, the famous student of the geographical distribution of animals, says he can trace the genealogy of the entire family of marsupials, and show that they have a most curious history. He thinks the ancestral home of the tribe was somewhere in Southeastern Asia. At that time all the marsupials dwelt together, when suddenly came an upheaval and they were scattered abroad. One lot traveled west, and finally came to the western coast of Europe. Here they lived until they became extinct, and to-day their bones in the rocks testify to their presence.

The second cohort went south across land now submerged and took up their residence in Australia and neighboring islands.

Here they reign supreme to-day, save the branch which moved across Atlantis to South America.

The third body of immigrants went north, coming to what is now Bering's Strait, but what was then a land bridge joining Asia and America. Thence they wandered southward along the American coast, spread across to the Atlantic, and took up their abode in the Southern United States. They continued southward, and when North and South America were joined together they spread over the southern continent.

have but begun. He is scourged by the spectators, clods of earth are thrown at the helpless form, and all this time the fanatical sufferer repeats the words uttered on the cross, and bids his brethren to spare him, not, but never a groan nor a murmur escapes his lips. The women prostrate themselves and weep, and the scene is weird beyond description.

Until sundown he remains on the cross. Then he is lifted down perhaps unconscious and still in reproduction of the original tragedy, the inert body is carried to a cave to represent the sepulchre, while Mary and Martha follow weeping and lamenting.

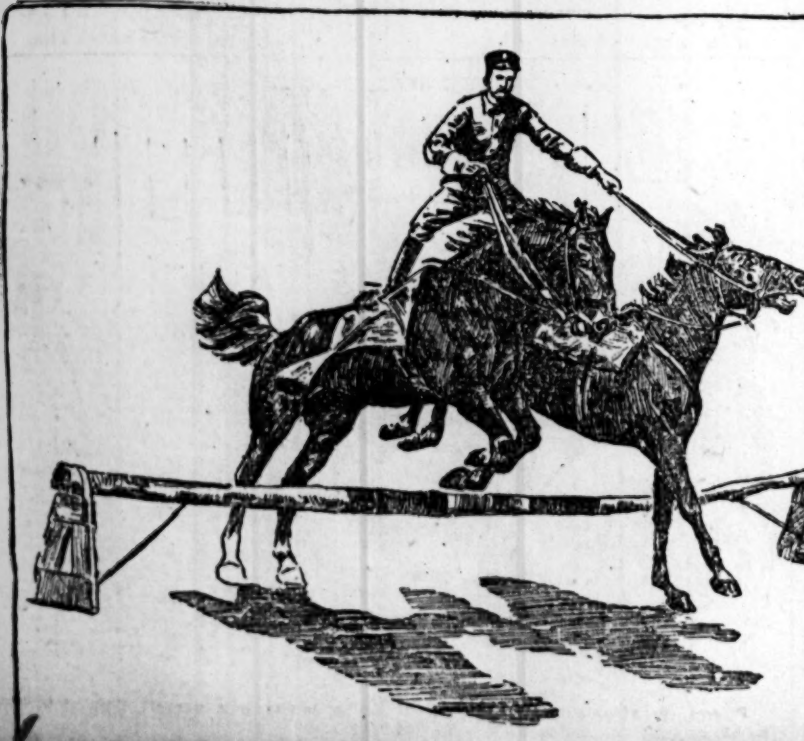
There the man is turned back to strength, and he is the biggest man in the community for months afterward, while his wife is envied by all her sex.

It is on record that men have died on the torture. Realistic as the exercises are they were formerly more so in that nails were actually driven through the hands and feet of the man on the cross. The Roman Catholic missionaries succeeded in putting a stop to this practice. They discourage the present extravagances, but have been unable to stop them except in the more thickly settled regions.

Another Cure for Catarrh.

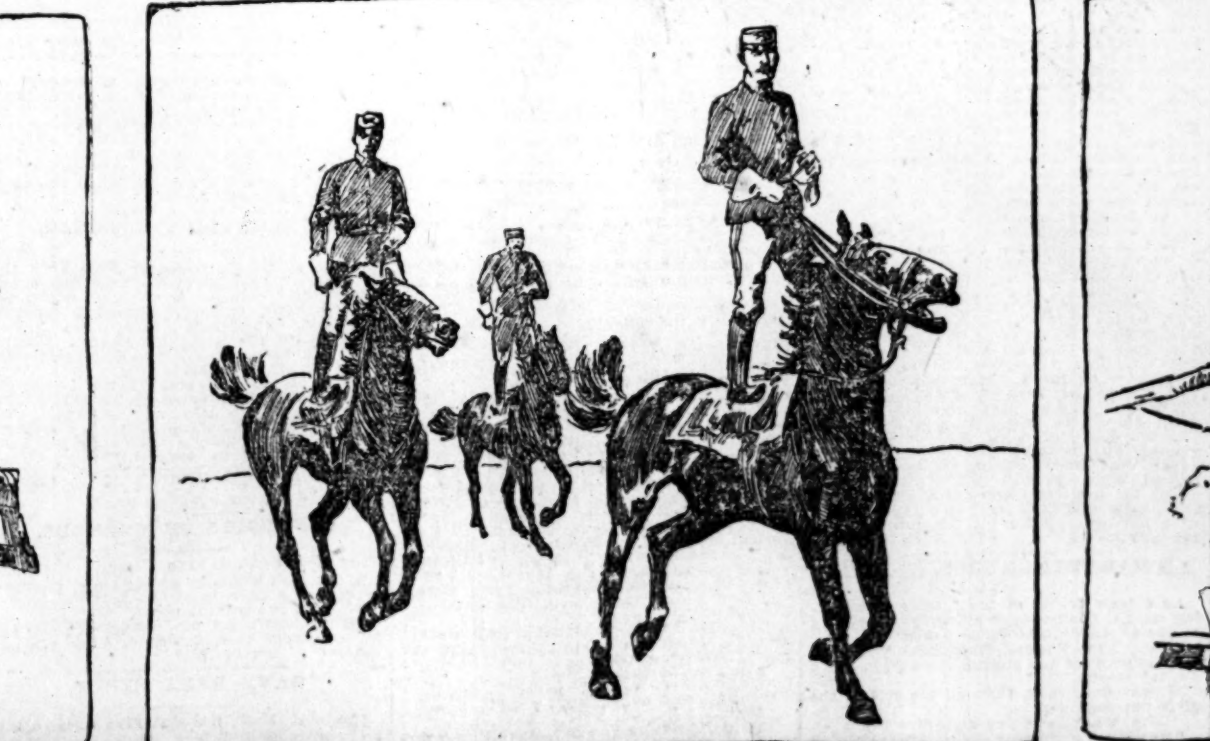
For a cold in the head, catarrh and the like, put a few drops of ammonia into the hands and breathe the fumes. This will clear out the throat also. For tonsillitis, or even for diphtheria, it would be difficult to find anything better. It is also very beneficial for croup—though, of course, small children do not know how to breathe it. For the annoying colds in the head which prevail at this time of the year it is very effective. The fumes of ammonia are death to almost all forms of bacteria, and if it were generally used diphtheria, as an epidemic, would be unknown.

# OVER A HURDLE, STRADDLING TWO HORSES.



THE CAVALIER STANDS WITH A FOOT ON EACH SADDLE AS THE HORSES JUMP.

# A GALLOP STANDING UP ON THE SADDLE.



STANDING UPRIGHT, THE SOLDIER MAINTAINS EQUILIBRIUM WHEN AT FULL SPEED.

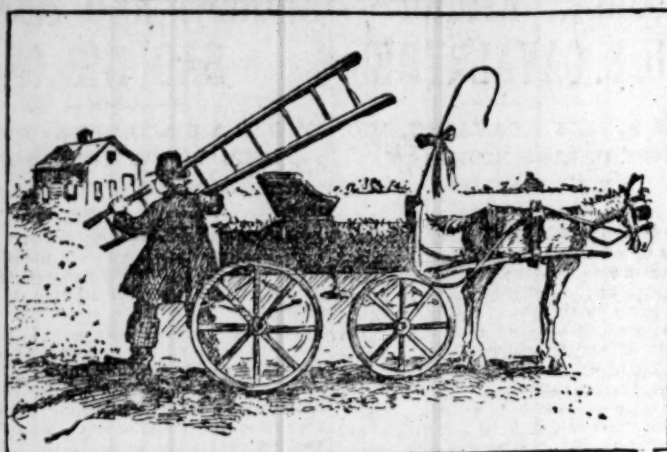
# JUMPING A HURDLE, STANDING UP ON THE SADDLE.



HERE THE CAVALRYMAN SAFELY TAKES A HURDLE, BALANCING BY THE REINS.



## AN ELOPEMENT THAT DIDN'T WORK.



A gallant lover once did hope  
With a farmer's daughter to elope.

## HE DIDN'T LIKE HER.

Hilber: What's the matter with the dinner?  
Mrs. Hilber: It is a trifle late tonight, dear. You know we have a new maid.  
Hilber: Umph! All right, I suppose we have got to bear it, but it's a strange thing to me why a new girl can't stop right in and do her work without any delay. She is probably as stupid as all the rest you engage.  
Mrs. Hilber: I don't know. I thought she seemed real bright.  
Hilber: Well, you usually think they are bright the first day. Where is my paper?  
Mrs. Hilber: I don't know, I'm sure.  
Hilber: You know where it ought to be. For the last two years that paper has been put on the table in the hall every evening. To-night it isn't there. That girl won't do.  
Mrs. Hilber: But, my dear, give her a chance. I was so busy giving her other directions that I neglected to tell her where to put the paper.  
Hilber: What if you did? She ought to have known. What has she got on her shoulders, anyway, a head or a pumpkin? Any one with a grain of sense would know that I read two evening papers. If she had stopped to think, she would have inferred that I have one of them left at the house. At any rate, she would at least have looked at the door for it. Finding it there, she would have immediately asked you where its proper place was. Do you mean to tell me she isn't stupid? I won't have such an ignorant in the house. We'll get along to-night the best way we can. Pack her off to-morrow morning the first thing, and in the meantime hurry up the dinner, whatever it consists of. (Mrs. Hilber leaves the room obediently and presently returns.)  
Mrs. Hilber: Come, dear, dinner is served.  
Hilber: What, without the goose? What?

## A TAILORING SCHEME.



Joshua Crazewilt, travelling for a clothing house, has a suit made of his samples, showing them off to advantage and saying himself the bother of carrying a sample case.—From a German Comic Paper.  
did I pay \$5 for a dinner going for, if it wasn't to be run? I don't suppose she knows how to use it, anyhow. You'll have to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning and give her an hour's lesson for a month—that is, if we were going to keep her. She's probably been living on a Norway farm, where they whack a tin dipper at meal times.  
Mrs. Hilber: She couldn't be expected to know about the goose, dear, if I didn't tell her.  
Hilber: Yes, she could. If she had any observation she would have seen it. If she had any intuition she would have divined its use. Let me hire the next servant. I'll advertise to-morrow, let a man call at my office, and dictate beforehand a list of questions to my stenographer that will cover all the things we want done. Well, let's go in. (They enter the dining room.) What did you say her name was?  
Mrs. Hilber: Agnes. (Half soliloquizing.) We'll keep you to-night, but I'll ship you to-morrow morning. If I have to pay you a month's wages.  
Mrs. Hilber: I engaged her only for a week, dear. She—here she comes. (The new girl enters, quietly serves the soup, and while Hilber looks at her intently out of the corner of his eyes, withdraws to get another dish.)  
Hilber: You say you engaged her for a week?  
Mrs. Hilber: Yes. A week on trial. She wouldn't come any other way.  
Hilber: Wouldn't she? Well, I don't blame her. A girl like that wants a good home. Make it pleasant for her and perhaps she'll stay.  
Mrs. Hilber: (aghast): Why, I didn't know you wanted me to keep her.  
Hilber: Keep her? Why, of course. That girl can't be more than 20, and she's as pretty as a peach.

## CAUSE AND EFFECT.



She (in street car): What an attentive and cheerful conductor!  
He: Yes, the cash-register is broken down.

## LONELYVILLE-BY-THE-SWAMP AFFAIRS.

"Did you hear what an unfortunate and embarrassing situation that consummate city loon of a brother-in-law of mine put me in last night?" testily queried Mr. Isolate of his neighbor, Mr. Hermitage, as they met upon picturesque Swaney avenue of the suburb of beautiful Lonelyville-by-the-Swamp the other evening.  
"No, the fact is I have been home all day building a chicken-coop," radiantly responded Mr. Hermitage, "you may not know it, but this is my birthday, and Antoinette thought that I ought to stay out from business and fittingly celebrate it."  
"My birthday comes next month," exclaimed Mr. Isolate, "believe I'll stay home that day and make it eventful by building a chicken-coop, too," he added, enthusiastically, his countenance brightening in pleasant anticipation. "But let me tell you about the disgraceful way that imbecile brother-in-law of mine, Clitly, acted last night!" he continued, disgustedly.  
"I declare, Amel and I are nearly mortified to death! Your children and mine both belong to Mr. Obscurely's Sunday-school class, and we both think the world of Mr. and Mrs. Obscurely; and, you remember, that when it was decided that, though lovely Lonelyville-by-the-Swamp did not need a police force, it should have one that would compare favorably with that of



But two bad boys learned of his plans,  
And to his wheels tied four tin cans.

## HE GOT BETTER.

From Tit-Bits.  
It was a sad scene. The old man lay on his bed, and by him sat the faithful wife, holding his worn hand in hers, and forcing back the tears to greet his wandering look with a smile. She spoke words of comfort and of hope. But he felt the cold hand falling on him and he turned his weary eyes up to her pale, worn face.  
"Jeannie, dear wife, I am going."  
"Oh, no, John; not yet, not yet!"  
"The end is near. The world—the world grows dark around me; gathering thicker and thicker, and I seem to hear sweet music."  
"What?" said the dying man. "Have those soundless darts come round here when they know I'm dying? Give me my boot-jack; I'll let 'em see! and in a towering rage the old man jumped from his bed, and before his wife could think he had opened the window and bled the boot-jack, he had the band. "I've hit that Dutch leader, anyway," said he, and went back to bed and got better.

## MISS RUSSELL'S ISLAND.

Howard Paul is responsible for this anecdote of Lillian Russell. The fair vocalist was lunching at a restaurant and ordered "floating island"—a popular entremet. In due course it arrived, and on its snowy surface three little red ants were having a cheap picnic and wriggling about in ecstatic con-

its rivals. Fogville and Dreamton, unexcelled Lonelyville was unanimous in the appointment of Mr. Obscurely to fill the position, his health being so shattered that he had had to give up his business in the city and was at leisure."  
"Yes, we all felt that the daily outdoor

## A CYCLING MIRAGE.



Gen. Ouzler (regarding the single bicyclist admiringly): My! whaz a fine-hic-tandem! Six of 'em, and each one prettier than the rest.

## A CLOUDY MORNING.

Bartender: Good morning, Col. Persimmon, going to have rain this morning?  
Col. Persimmon: No, sir; not at all, sir. I'm going to have a whisky cocktail, as usual.

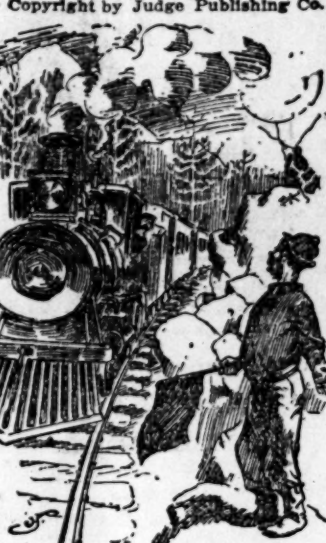
exercise the office necessitated would be very beneficial to his impaired health."  
"Well, he was going to make 9 o'clock rounds as usual last night," Mr. Isolate proceeded, indignantly, "and he had come into our front yard and passed under my lamp thrown up to take his invariable dose of quinine and spray his throat, when what did that confounded New York loon, Clitly, who is an ex-football player, and he further informed Clitly that he was a half-choked person could, assured Clitly that he was merely innocently taking his quinine capsule there, but my smart brother-in-law wouldn't listen to reason!  
"An officer with ear-muffs, muffled round his neck up to his ears and carrying an umbrella, superciliously exclaimed Clitly, who is an ex-football player, and he brutally slammed poor Mr. Obscurely up against the house so hard that it nearly woke up our latest hired girl.  
"Sir, you've broken my thermometer!" Mr. Obscurely protested, with dignity; and he further informed Clitly that he was a leading citizen of lovely Lonelyville-by-the-Swamp, and was the superintendent of the Sunday-school, and that he hadn't taken the position of police officer to be roughly treated and insulted, and as an accommodation and for his health.  
"But do you imagine that his gentlemanly words and bearing had any visible effect upon that imbecile, Clitly? Not much! My delectable, metropolitan, whether-in-law took poor Mr. Obscurely up unfeelingly by his muffer and the belt of his ulster, with a loud, coarse, derisive, guffaw, and, just as Amabel and little Clarence Jrussila, who love and respect Mr. Obscurely so much, came running out with me, to see what on earth was wrong, Clitly plunged him head first into a huge, damp snowdrift, which I know has given him his cold of cold! And he had been picking up his health so nicely, too; his cough has been getting better; he has gained eight pounds; which makes him weigh 160, and you know, his rheumatism is so improved that he has just dispensed with his crutch! Isn't that an awful misfortune for anything?" CON CONVERSE.

## AN EARNEST CHURCH WORKER.

An elderly friend of the family was called at the Chamberlain mansion. Speaking to one of the daughters, he asked:  
"Well, Miss Fannie, what have you done for the good of the church during the penitential season?"  
"I have done more than all the rest of the girls put together."  
"Why, what have you done?"  
"I haven't you heard? Why, I have promised to marry the new rector after Easter."

## PERFORMING HIS DUTY.

From Judge.  
Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



Engineer: Well, what's the matter?  
New Bridge Watchman (breathlessly): Shure, 'tis th' bridge beyant th' cur-r-ve.  
Engineer (in surprise): Is it burned or washed away?  
Watchman: Shure, it's not. Oh, only wanted 't tell yez thot 'twas all right an' yez cud go ahead.

## SHE WAS SHOCKED.

A few mornings ago Mrs. Chaffie, who believes in keeping Lent very strictly, was shocked by her son Johnnie, who was looking over the paper at the breakfast table.  
"Joe, willkins!" exclaimed the young rhabote.  
"What is it, Johnnie?"  
Johnnie then read a short article about how the tame bear of a traveling Italian showman killed his master, and, after devouring the lion laid away the trunk and intellectual development for next day.  
"What?" gasped Mrs. Chaffie, "not in Lent?"  
"Yes, and on Friday, too."



With throbbing hearts and noiseless tread  
The lovers to the buggy sped.



## SEEKING KNOWLEDGE.

From the Washington Star.  
"Charley," said young Mrs. Torkins, "you don't mind if I display a little ignorance now and then, do you?"  
"Certainly not. Go right ahead and give the exhibition whenever you feel like it," was the hearty reply.  
"I am anxious to get acquainted with the things that interest you, you know, so that I can converse intelligently."  
"I heard you talking about Gomez yesterday evening. You seem to admire him very much."  
"I do. He's a wonder."  
"He's a deal more in demand, isn't he?"  
"He doesn't wait to be called on. You'll find him right in the thickest of the fray, every time."  
"He must have a great deal of courage."  
"He has."  
"I suppose that when he thinks a ball is coming towards him he never flinches, but stands still and waits for it?"  
"I don't know that he goes quite so far as that."  
"Is he a good runner?"  
"Not that I know of."  
"What makes him so popular?"  
"It's his generalship."  
"And generalship is the main thing, after all, isn't it?"  
"Of course."  
"I'm afraid I'm bothering you, Charley, but I do dislike not to be posted about people that you seem to think so much of. There is one more question I'd like to have you answer, and I hope you won't make fun of me for not knowing beforehand."  
"What nine does Mr. Gomez play on this season?"  
"Is this the Steenth National Bank?" she asked, as she presented herself at the teller's window.  
The man inside finished assorting a few piles of money before he replied. Then he said:  
"Yes, madam."  
"Are you the teller?"  
"Well, I am Mrs. Theophilus Wintergreen, and I am here to know how much money Mr. Wintergreen has on deposit here."  
"This is where he banks for, has he one of your check books in his desk, but he will never tell me how much money he has nor anything about it, whether he is something or nothing, but I think he doesn't know, or else he evades the question of it, and I am a puzzle to me of which I don't know, and so I thought I'd come right down to headquarters myself and find out."  
"Madame," replied the teller, "we are not allowed to divulge anything regarding our customers' accounts."  
"No, not even to their wives?"  
"No, not even to their wives."  
"Then I'd advise you to quit calling yourself a teller." And Mrs. W. H. SIVITER.

## A MAN OF PRINCIPLE.

It was late afternoon in the great city, and as the twilight gathered the twinkling lights came out one by one to add their composite luster to the moving scene. Patches of dingy snow lay sodden in the untracked corners of the streets, and among the naked trees that huddled disconsolately in the city park the fluttering snow birds alone seemed free from the nervous worry that, like an atmosphere, enveloped the myriad multitudes.  
Cabs rattled steadily up and down the great thoroughfares and anon a belated truck added one more discordant note to the hoarse clamor that rose from the heart of the metropolis. Crowds of clerks and shopgirls were hurrying homeward, and men of fashion, straying from their clubs or going to an early dinner, jostled against the sons and daughters of toil.  
On one of the principal avenues two men were rapidly coming towards each other. For years the paths of their lives had been far apart, and yet that great law which alike moves the planets in their spheres and woos each tiny grass blade from its parent earth had decreed that at this hour and moment they should meet. The chance ruled the destiny of nations, and drops its unlocked for gift into the hand of the



Why is it that when you drop a \$5 gold piece into the contribution box all eyes are riveted elsewhere—

—while invariably when you bestow a cent you find yourself the cynosure of unlimited optical proof?

careless wayfarer, and thus thought Jeremiah Topson, as he grasped the hand of his old friend, Albert Wingway.  
"My dear fellow," he cried, "this is indeed a surprise! Come right in here and let us talk over old times," and as they seated themselves in a cozy corner of the luxurious cafe, he said, as he looked his friend carefully over, "It is easy to see that you have prospered in the years that we have been parted, but am I right in saying that you are not married? Ah, I thought so. You do not have the look of a married man."  
"Yes, I understand what you would say," he went on, without permitting his friend to answer. "It is a lottery. One that you do not care to invest in. Hal! Hal! Those thoughts came to me often before I became a Benedict; but, my boy, you are looking on the face of a man who counts himself the luckiest one in this city. Let me tell you one thing. It is not in that state of exalted joy that we dream of before matrimony that our lasting happiness is maintained, but it is successful management of household affairs that contributes so much domestic bliss. It is the business of the home that tells the story, and in this I may say, I have been extremely fortunate. I allow my wife so much a week to carry on the household expenses with, and thus all worry and care on my part are removed. I have simply to pay her the sum agreed upon and as she knows when to expect it and what to do with it, thus we are perfect companions. I put up the dust. She does the rest. Hal! Hal! Never once have I deceived her. Never once have I not fulfilled my promise. "This is the simple secret of my happy



And he with most tremendous force,  
Applied the cowhide to the horse.



Then troubles thick and fast began,  
For the noise brought out the girl's "old man."

married life. No argument, no amount of persuasion on any man's part could make me fall in my duty. No, sir," said Topson, leaning forward towards his long-lost friend, with a look of the deepest anxiety on his face, "I will bring home my wife's allowance to her, even if I am obliged to ask you to lend me, say \$10, until the middle of next week."

## HE WANTED THE BONES.

In the suburbs of Greater New York the children are getting well paid for bones which they collect. A sweet-faced, overworked little mother, returning from a shopping expedition, found her porch strewn with the unsightly objects. Calling her little sons, aged 4 and 5 respectively, she bade them remove the debris. Then she came to her "talk." Little 6-year-old seemed deeply impressed by his sin, and at the mother's concluding sentence, "they would kill mamma if they worried her so," both chubby arms sought her neck as he promised to mend his ways. Then the younger boy inquired in a practical voice: "Oh, I say, uncle, if you do die, may I have your bones to sell?"

## CONFUSION OF METHODS.

From the Detroit Free Press.  
"These are times in which a girl positively does not know what to do."  
"What's the matter now?"  
"Why, here's a bachelor gone and left a fortune to a woman because she had refused to marry him."

## GAVE PAPA AWAY.

Mamma: Now, Bobby, give nurse a kiss and say good-night.  
Bobby: No, if I kiss her she'll box my ears, like she did papa's last night.

## ANOTHER CHURCH MYSTERY.



Why is it that when you drop a \$5 gold piece into the contribution box all eyes are riveted elsewhere—

## A THRILLING INCIDENT.

It is night:  
Through the dimmer darkness, walks a man:  
Beneath his feet the dry swigs crackle and snap.  
He is threading his way through a mighty forest.  
Overhead the interlacing branches are outlined in shadowy blackness against the midnight sky.  
Ahead of him lies home and all that he holds dear.  
Behind him, lurking in the shadows and hungrily licking its chops, prowls a huge, shaggy beast.  
Ever on his trail it silently follows, with lowered head and eyes that shine like twin stars through the darkness.  
As the lone traveler presses on towards his goal the prowling form behind him creeps stealthily nearer and nearer.  
At last the man stops in front of a humble cabin beside the trail.  
He approaches the door and raises the latch.  
In a moment more he will be safe inside.  
But not the man, unconscious of danger, pauses on the threshold to look back; and at that moment the huge beast suddenly springs upon him—  
And begins licking his master's hand!  
The man and his faithful St. Bernard have reached home at last!

## PREOCCUPIED.

From Judge.  
Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



Nephew (who is showing him the sights): Some very pretty faces among those ballet dancers, Uncle Silas, weren't they?  
Uncle Silas: Wal, nary, I can't say as their faces 'tracted my 'tenshun very much.

## THE EDITOR'S OATH.

De Ruyter wrote a poem that described an Easter b—  
He told with wit and humor all about the flowers—  
"He," said the editor, "how easily a poet-monkey makes!"  
I'll take it to the editor and sell it like hot  
The editor he read it through, and then he cried "Doe!"  
The devil fly away with your chestnutty greater!  
Four thousand times I've read those rhymes in couplet and in s—  
And never more will I accept a verse about a —

## A MODEST MISS.

"No vain ambition's mine," she said.  
For pomp and power have no passion.  
I'd wear no crown upon my head,  
Nor pose as queen or slave of fashion.  
I sigh not for the vulgar praise,  
Nor would I fill my head with learning.  
I've no emancipation craze,  
For woman's rights I have no yearning.  
But one thing do I dearly like,  
Far more than the fame, power or riches,  
I do so love to ride my bike.  
And mass the fellows with my new cycle costume which Aunt Hester so kind sent me from Boston for a birthday present."

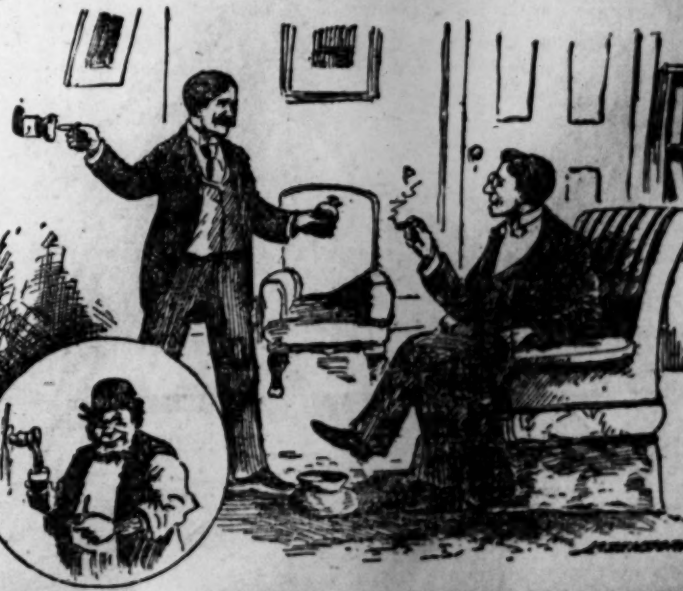
## NO FREE LIST.

He barred her passage.  
"Le me pass?" she cried haughtily.  
Not a muscle of his face moved.  
"Do you hear me?" she again cried. "Le me pass?"  
"You cannot, shall not pass," he at last exclaimed vehemently, "without—"  
"Well?"  
"Lending your ticket. This is no free show."  
There was nothing for her to do but submit.

## A DEATH-BLOW.

The mourners are standing around him all mute,  
And his coffin they tuck him in.  
His wife showed him the bill of her Easter suit.  
And he never knew what struck him.

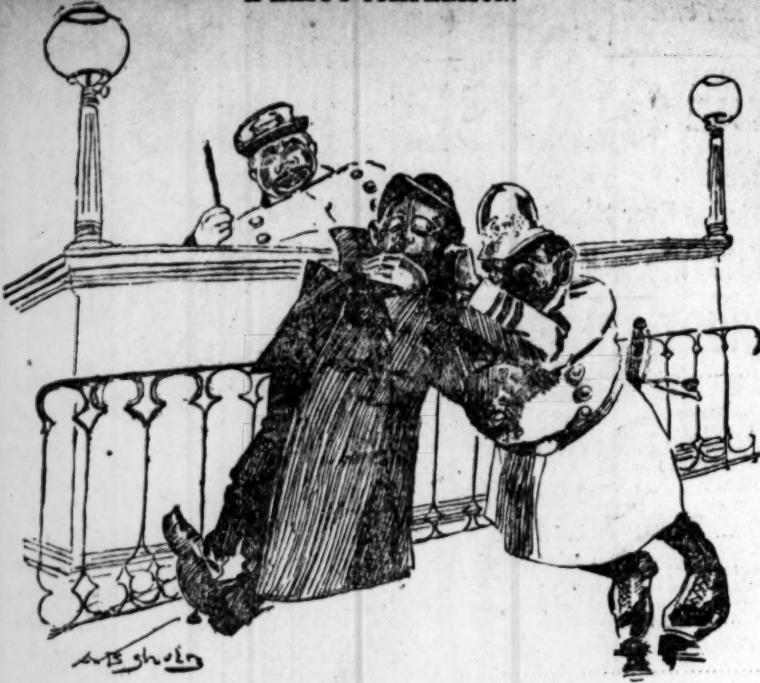
## THE SECRET OF IT.



Friend (in astonishment): Why, your janitor is simply a marvel! Coming to the speaking tube the moment you call down to him!  
Mr. Flatfeign (in confidence): Well, you see, I pour a little kerosene down in his



A HAPPY COMPARISON.



"I ain't drunk, Sergeant. Thash as straight as um stan'in' here."

PRIZE DETECTIVE STORY.

I was in the room of my friend, the great Hemlock Combs, the detective. I was engaged in sitting on a chair. Suddenly my friend continued to remain silent, and then broke into a low chuckle. "You are troubled in your mind," he said, looking at me sternly. "You are regretting that surrender button that you dropped in the contribution box last Sunday?" "How do you know that?" I faltered, turning pale. Hemlock Combs laughed harshly. "By the uneasy manner in which you squirm around upon that chair," he said, his eyes glittering. "Often had I been astonished at the marvellously introspective character of my friend's mind. Mechanically I remove to another seat. It was an old-fashioned hair-cloth chair I had been sitting on, and one of the wire springs had worked loose and thrust its sharpened point through my clothing. I thought best not to mention this fact to my friend. Detectives, I have noticed, are but human. Some are scarcely that." A pair of boot-heels clicked nervously on the outside stairs. Badlock Tombs rushed on a warning finger. "Notice the boot-heels," he said hoarsely: "it is a hired girl who has unexpectedly lost the family baby while flirting with a policeman in the park. She has come here to enlist my extraordinary intuitive faculties so that she may not have to go home without the baby and get discharged." I have spoken of the remarkable instantaneousness of my friend's conclusions. I was prepared, therefore, at his hastily changing his name to Townsend Fumes. This sudden substitution of another name was of great help to him in his business. The door then opened and a disheveled man rushed into the apartment. "Can you tell me?" he was beginning in an agitated voice, when Shylock Fumes interrupted him. "Your trousers are torn across the knees," he said, coolly. "Your assailant was a desperate burglar with red hair, who in the struggle brutally pulled you over an iron-bound trunk." The stranger uttered an astonished gasp. "I wish to inquire," he began, "if you have a watchman in your house?" "Your watchman is broken," said Hemlock Combs. "He was an old-fashioned watch, a key-winder, as I perceive by your thumb-nail, which is badly broken by frequently opening the back lid." The visitor grasped himself desperately by the throat. I could see that my friend's remarkable genius made a great impression on him. "I came in here to ask"—he again essayed. "There is a great deal in your hat," broke in Padlock Booms, incisively: "one of last year's style, showing that you are a clerk with a large family but a salary that is quite otherwise. You have been the victim of a base assault by one of the most inveterate of the criminal classes, as I can perceive by the manner in which your coat is split up the back. Your nervous manner perhaps natural, but calm your nerves in the hands of the great Sherlock Booms your case is!" The great detective was then interrupted by the visitor jumping straight up in the air. "What are you talking about?" he howled, foaming at the mouth. "I am William Woglesstone, President of the Fourth National Bank. There's a leak in my home gas pipe and I went down in the cellar this soon to investigate. Pulling over the coal shovel and smashing the lamp I was forced to crawl around the furnace in the dark and get out the best way I could!" "And your visit here," I cried, breaking into the situation in spite of myself. "My visit here," he shrieked, clapping at the door. "Why I merely called to ask if you could direct me to the gas company's office, for there's that leak and the gas meter whirling around like lightning!" With a concluding howl the bank president, ruin staring him in the face, dashed wildly through the door and down the echoing stairs. Languidly assuming his own name Hemlock Combs took a small mirror and inspected an ounce of morphine into himself, though really it didn't seem necessary. Fifteen minutes later the Scotland Yard detectives had again arrested the wrong man for the Great Boovaboo Diamond Robbery. Padlock Tombs laughed sardonically.

MUCH IN A NAME.

"May" he called to his new-made wife; "But she answered not a word." "Maggie!" he chirped; "But still his ears no answering chirp he heard." "Margaret!" then he murmured low, "And when he answered came, 'Marguerite' He cooed out softly, 'Marguerite' She answered to that name."

AMPLE APOLOGY.



Old Scars (at the door): Howdy, Wildder Hosaley! Mrs. Hosaley (indignantly): What are you talking about? I'm no widow! Where is Bill? Old Scars: Yes, you are, too, mom. I came over to let you know that we hung Bill about an hour ago by mistake for another feller. But I'll own right up, mom; the joke is on us this time.

SNIDE TALK WITH BOYS.

Laddie.—I. The habit you say you have acquired of lying in bed and eating candy while you read the fashion magazines is not a good one. 2. Consult a good physician as to the reason why so mild a beverage as soda water knocks you out. 3. Cannot your mother or some other sympathetic relative go with you when you have your tooth extracted? You ought not to go through such an ordeal by yourself. Have you not some sweetly sympathetic girl friends who would go with you and help you to bear it all? 4. Daintily lace your frock, and delicately wind ribbons round through them are the daintiest and sweetest things we know of in gentlemen's nightgowns. They come high, but every boy must have one.

Claude.—I. If I were you I would simply drop the acquaintance of the young man you write of who changes his clothes out once a day, and who wears one necktie three days in succession. His laxity in this respect will be sure to reflect upon you. You do quite right to dress four times a day, and to wear two hundred neckties. You are a boy after my own heart. 2. The girl who hit you three times because you were too fat to make a mash of her belongs to a class of rude and ill-bred girls whom I would avoid if I were you.

Lower.—I. Can you suggest no method by which you can make the acquaintance of the ballet girl of whom you write if, as you say, her mother and two old-maid aunts and a bulldog come to the theater with her every night. My advice is that you trans-

FROM A POPULAR NOVEL.



"With a heavy step Reginald wandered homeward." From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.

NEW HUNTING DEVICE.

From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



To keep your headstrong setter from putting up game out of gun-range.

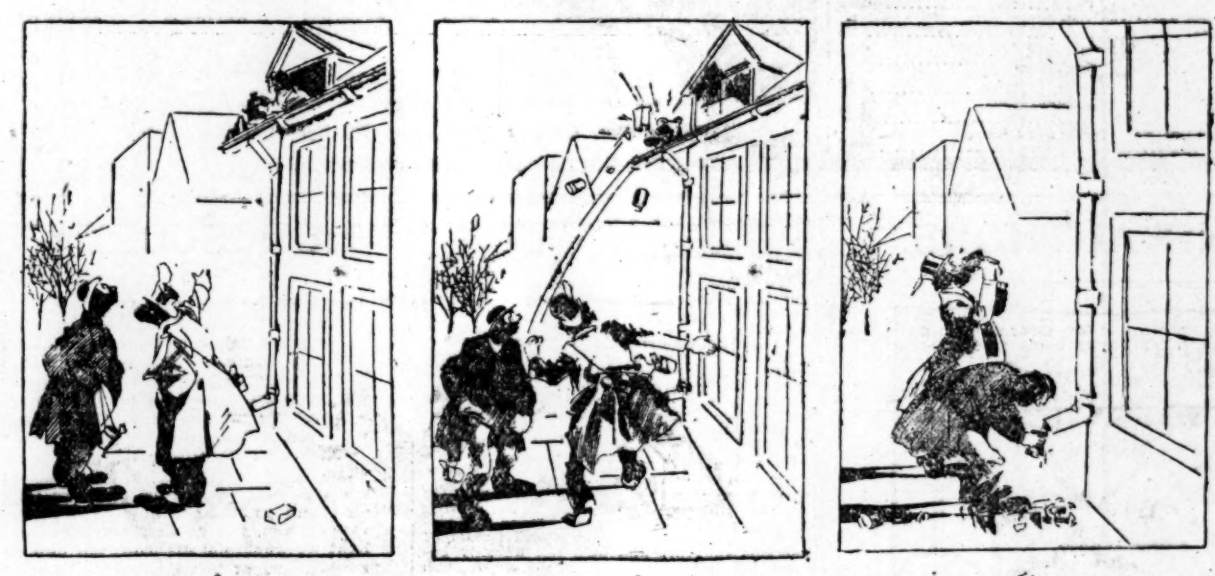
OF INTEREST TO FISHERMEN.

It is as hard for some men to stop fishing as it is for others to stop drinking.—Atlantic Globe. Fishermen who take their bait in a jug may be induced to take out new rods, but they will come back with the same old rods.—New Orleans Picayune. Things will have come to such a pass by and by that a man will have to show a civil service certificate before he can sell a fish story.—Forest and Stream. The report that the State Fisheries, Game and Forest Commission planted 235,142,211

SWEETS TO THE SWEET.

"This door, Miss Holcombe," the young man remarked as the clock struck 12, "reminded me, as I came in this evening, of your young brother." "Indeed! In what way, Mr. Gloucester?" "Because it was stuck on the jamb." "I regret," said the cold beauty, languidly rising, "that you should have suffered any inconvenience. Allow me to point out, however, that although the offending door may have somewhat retarded your ingress, it is now, happily, in a position which opposes not the slightest impediment to your egress."

HOW THE TRAMPS GOT THE WHISKY.



consideration. Girls will be girls. 2. Your father's determination that you shall work or starve puts you in a very trying and embarrassing position, and one in which I confess my inability to help you. I can well believe that the very thought of having to work is abhorrent to you, and your father is very inconsiderate of his dear boy's feelings. But what can you do? Ah, there's the rub! I'm afraid my Morfy boy will have to hustle. Willie.—You should have been more discreet in your attentions to the wife of the brawny and free young man from the West who mopped up the rounda of the hotel fishes last year sounds like a pretty big fish story, but wait until fishermen come in later and hear their stories.—Buffalo News. PROVING IT. From the Yonkers Statesman. He: I suppose your thoughts were all on your new bonnet during the sermon this morning? She: No, indeed, they were not! I don't believe you can repeat anything that was said during the service. He: Yes, I can, too. I heard a lady behind me say: "Isn't it stunning?" A COLD WAVE. From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



Many drivers had waved at little Freddie to stop hooking on behind with his express-wagon, but they met with poor success. However, the wave that he got from this particular cart did effectually dampen his ardor.

HER DISAPPOINTMENT.

Woman Senator in Utah Legislature: Oh, Jane, it is all so different from what I expected! I am going to send in my resignation to-morrow. Her Dearest Friend: Resign! After all your work to get elected. You must be joking. Woman Senator: I am not. The Senate has no charm for me, now. You know why I was so anxious to be elected. I wanted to attend those delightful secret sessions of the Senate and find out all the secrets. Dearest: Friend! Yes, and remember, you promised to tell me all of them. Woman Senator: Well, the horrid men have spoiled everything. Just as I entered the Senate chamber this morning Senator Thompson introduced a resolution to abolish secret sessions. The nasty man said in his speech that secret sessions were impossible. Now, you see, I have been deceived. They never let me in. I never get their rights.

EASTER AFTERMATH.

Those Easter bills, those Easter bills, for bonnets, flowers, frocks and trills! Ah, woe is me! My soul is sick. Because these things were bought "on tick." I had seen not a man, not a woman, not a child, I would have bought the stuff for cash; then I would never quake with thrills Of fear at sight of Easter bills!

NEXT.

From Truth. Brown: Lend me \$5, will you. Jones: I most certainly will not. Brown: All right. You're not the only person on the beach. Jones: And you're not the only sponge in the drug store.

THE ADVANTAGES OF A CLUB-MAN HUSBAND.

Little Willie: Ma, is pa your "steady"? Mamma (somewhat shocked): Why do you ask such a question? Willie: I thought he must be, 'cause I notice that he comes here to see you two or three times a week for an hour or two on Sunday, just as the cook's beau does, and he's her "steady," she says.

VERY LIKELY.

From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer. "George, you'll have to send somebody to fix the wash-bowl. Jane came home late last night and went out in the kitchen in the dark and fell down the cellar stairs with the boiler attached." "That accounts for what?" "Accounts for what?" "Accounts for my dreaming I was at a Wagner opera."

HE HAS BEEN KILLED SO OFTEN.

"If you please," requested the visitor at the Spiritualistic séance, "I should like to have you call up—or, perhaps, I ought to say down—the shade of Gen. Macaw." "I am perfectly willing to do anything in reason," replied the medium, "but you ask too much. I have called up so many of them that the cabinet would not begin to hold them all."

CORROBORATIVE.

From Truth. Perigrinating Peter: Look dere at dat sign! Emigrating Edward: "Cleaning and dyeing establishments." What about it? Perigrinating Peter: Didn't I tell yer them, two allus went tergister?

ENCOURAGING ART.



Assistant Editor: Here is an amateur writer who says if we accept his story to apply its pay on a subscription for our magazine. Head Editor (briefly): Very well. Credit him with 50 cents, have him remit us \$3.50, for which we let him have a year's subscription, as times are hard, and throw his story in the stove.

ROMANCE AND REALITY.

From the Washington Star. Oh, love! Oh, rapture! Two years ago he came up out of the West to Washington, as so many do, with his bonnie, bonnie bride, and there was nothing on earth too good for her. He watched her as an eagle watches its young, and he stood between her and every bias that blew. He got up early in the morning to ransack the directory for new adjectives descriptive of his joy, and he was unparagon in his condemnation of lexicographers who were so poor in language. He came to Washington in the glorious time of spring, and he revelled in all the luxuries of the most beautiful capital city in the world. He paid as much as \$20 a day at the hotel where he stopped with the dearest object on earth. And he stayed there a whole week at those rates, not to mention incidentals. Last week at the same hotel a man arrived who was called "R. J. Blank & W." It was not even "R. J. W." When the clerk took a second look at the

OUR LETTER BOX.

"Indulgent Wife" writes to say that her husband is a victim of the poker-playing habit and wants to know what will break him. If "Indulgent Wife" will have her husband call at this office we will be only too glad to deal with him. We think we can break him. To the Editor: I arrived in the city last week and coming up from the station met a well-dressed man, who introduced himself to me as Mr. Wright. He said he was a farmer in Illinois, came to St. Louis and was robbed of \$100. He asked me to lend him \$50 until the day following. I did so, but as yet he has not returned the money. Did I do right? I. M. GREEN. No. Wright did you. Mr. Editor: My 6-year-old son, Fitzcarrald, talks day and night. What shall I do with him? MRS. COITZ. Make a prize-fighter out of him. Dear Mr. Editor: Myself and my friend B. who are both novices at the game, played a few hands of poker the other day. In the last pot there was \$50. I held a flush and claimed that I won. B. had only a pair of jacks, but said he won the pot. B took the money. Who won? T. Y. ROWE. B. it seems. Editor Letter Box: I swallowed a live young frog last week and have since been very sick. What can I do to get cured? CONSTANT READER. Croak. Editor Letter Box: In reading over your paper the other day I saw a squib which said that the Post-Laureate of England receives no salary. Can you tell me why this is? O. L. LIGHT. Read some of his poetry. Mr. Editor: I am a stranger in the city, without funds, and have no place to sleep. What will I do? O. H. PSHAW. Hotel keepers. Editor: I am a kind young man, polite and a perfect gentleman, and I am trying to get a job on the Broadway cable road. To whom shall I apply? O. L. LIGHT. To no one. It would do you no good. Your qualifications disbar you. Dear Mr. Editor: How can I improve my looks? CARRIE. We cannot answer such questions in this column. You had better consult an optician.

A COMPOSING-ROOM TRAGEDY.

Bill Fullface was a printer who stuck type upon the Shorter. And secretly he learned to woo The managing editor's daughter. Now Bill was tender-hearted—yes In popular opinion His heart was soft as silk he met That nonpareil, Miss Mignon. She was a fair but flighty maid, While he was plain and solemn. He stuck at her in the trade, She wrote "The Woman's Column." But William never told his love. He lacked the nerve to court her. At one time day she skipped away With an erudite reporter. And when Bill heard that she'd eloped, He said the news was fake. Said the foreman: "Look what's on the books." "Alas, it was Bill's 'take!'" "Fair Mignon Wed," the caption read— Bill staggered to his case, All blowing out his brains with lead, Fell dead upon his face. MAGENNIS IVEAIGH.

JONES' MISTAKE.

"Maria, I believe you admire that seal-skin saccage of Mrs. Smith's?" "Of course I do, Henry. But I'd like to know what good it does me to admire it. I'll never have one. It's a shame that I can't have something decent to wear in my life." "Would a saccage just like hers make you happy, Maria?" "Would it? Wouldn't I flounce her and make her take in some of her stuff? I'd show her that other people can have things just as good as hers. O, Henry, you really don't mean!" "The winter's partly over. Would that be any objection to having it now?" "O, Henry, my darling, not a bit. I'd put it on if the sun was in the shade and go right over and call on her. Mr. B. would crash her. She'd never put on any airs before me again." "You're right, you're right, like one just exactly like hers, Maria?" "Just exactly, Henry." "I am going to make you happy, at last. Your wish is gratified. The fact is, Smith bought his wife a new one yesterday, and I bought her old one of him at a bargain, and it is all for you." "But Maria has not spoken so droll since, so I am unable to record her thanks."

POSSIBILITIES.

From Tit-Bits. Here: You're a naughty boy, Tommy. Tommy: Well, I'm not half so naughty as I could be. A PROPOSAL. From Tit-Bits. He: Will you come to my wedding? She: Who are you going to marry? He: You.

A HARDENED MONSTER.



Mother (angrily): The brute! He has dared to scold you? Daughter (flushed): Not so bad as all that, mamma. I scolded him from the house five minutes ago, and the unfeeling wretch hasn't come back yet.



